

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Stiffler-Booker Ceremony at Home of Bride's Parents

CHARMING simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Geneva Stiffler and George F. Booker of Washington, D. C., which was solemnized at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stiffler of 484 east Center street. Rev. J. W. Schilling, pastor of Emanuel's Lutheran church, read the single ring service in the presence of only the attendants and family of the bride.

A profusion of early spring bloom adorned the rooms and formed a colorful centerpiece for the table at which a wedding supper was served following the ceremony.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Booker will leave on a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., after which they will go to Washington where they will live.

The bride wore for her wedding a frock of Norfolk blue crepe trimmed in white and her hat and accessories were in harmonizing colors. Her only attendant was Miss Ruby Crater, of 662 Cherry street, who wore a gown of blue georgette embroidered in white. Donald Barr of Athens acted as Mr. Booker's best man.

Mrs. Booker is a graduate of Marion High school and of Ohio State university in 1923. At the latter place she was a student in the college of commerce and journalism, became a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic sorority. Until recently she held the position of associate editor of the American Education Press in Columbus.

Mr. Booker attended the University of Iowa and received his degree from Iowa State college at Ames. He is a marketing specialist in the division of hay, feed and seed, United States department of agriculture at Washington.

If one has no deep emotions, one may live to be 115 years old.

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PHOTOGRAPHS

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Satisfactory Work

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Now!

a laundry bundle you will be delighted to open. Every item of your wash returned to you, sparkling with cleanliness—crisp and fresh as new. Simply pick the service you desire from those listed below—phone us and be free from all wash-day work and worry.

DAMP WASH—THRIFT WASH
ROUGH DRY AND FAMILY FINISH

Houghton's Home Laundry

Phone 2812

Make Our Phone Line Your Clothes Line.

for 18. Bridge was enjoyed during the evening.

Miss Creighton is Club Hostess

The B. C. B. club guest day party was held with Miss Dorothy Creighton of 524 Mt. Vernon avenue, last evening. A buffet lunch was served and the time was spent with bridge and dancing.

Guests were Misses Katherine Marshall, Evelyn Conard, Doris Roberts, Grace Wheeler, Ruth Copeland, Rosella Fletcher, Betty Schrader, Gene Howard, Alice Blake, Nancy Carskadden, Ruth Wheeler, Jayne King and Thelma Carrier, Edward Hastings, Richard Johnston, Stanley Strayer, George May, John Canterbury, Max Bader, Robert Mautz, Robert Keller, William Walters, Ralph Barnhart, William Foster, Robert Kraner, King Ciesinger, John Guthrie and Ralph Rawlings.

Birthday Party for James Peak

Mrs. Marguerite Peak of 139 west Farming street celebrated the sixth birthday anniversary of her son with a party yesterday morning at the kindergarten school of Mrs. G. E. Waddell at Prospect street and Duluth avenue. The pupils in the school were guests. Games and contests were played, after which a lunch was served by Mrs. Peak.

Farm Women's Club Presents Program

Names of favorite flowers and how to cultivate them, were given in response to roll call at the meeting of the Big Island Horticulture club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Savage of near Meeker.

Mrs. Eliza Kress and Miss Elsie Artz were in charge of a program which opened with a piano duet by Mrs. C. H. Artz and Miss Elsie Artz, and a reading, "Old Times" given by Mrs. John James. A violin solo, "Angel's Serenade," was played by Miss Clara Mae Elise and Miss Elsie Artz gave a sketch of Lindbergh's flight to Paris. Miss Isabel Savage entertained with a vocal number, "Little Mother of Mine" and a drama, "The Fatal Guest" was given by a group of the members. The program closed with a harmonica and organ duet by Mrs. C. H. Artz and Miss Elsie Artz. Honors in contests were awarded Mrs. Eliza Kress. Guests included Mrs. Donald Johnson and son Donald, Mrs. Angeline Gracely, Mrs. Lucy Bauer, Miss Clara Mae Elise, Miss Isabelle Savage, Donna and Donald James and Sarah Jane Gracely. Refreshments were served.

Progressive Euchre Played at Meeting

Four tables were filled for progressive euchre when the This Is Plenty club met last evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sargent of east Church street. Mr. and Mrs. David Scott won high honors and second honors went to Mrs. Malcolm Severns and H. E. Cardiff. Refreshments were served in a social hour. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Scott at their home on east Center street.

Tranquillity Club is Entertained

Mrs. Laureline Hoch, Mrs. Ida Swartz and Mrs. Florence Miller were awarded honors for high scores in point euchre at the meeting of the Tranquillity club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sylvester McCaskey of Avondale avenue. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Elmer Richards of Avondale avenue.

Cinderella Club Has Guests

Mrs. David Roberts, Mrs. Glen Kellogg and Miss Thelma Newlove were guests of the Cinderella club at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Merle Slump of Elm street. Mrs. Roberts won the guest award in a contest in which club honors went to Mrs. Carl Cornelius, first, and Mrs. James Kelley, second. Mrs. Chester Henry was consoled. Mrs. Kelly Hartshorn won the guessing box. Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Roy Strawser will entertain the club in two weeks.

A. C. F. Club Plans Picnic

Plans were made for a picnic for members and their families at Garfield park June 18 at the meeting of the A. C. F. club Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Willis Drumm of Bellefontaine avenue. Tables were arranged for coffee, honeys going

Marion Concert Association To Elect Officers

The Marion Concert association will hold its annual dinner and election of officers at an informal buffet dinner Monday evening at the Marion Country club.

Plans for the meeting are in charge of Mrs. George Kleinmiller, social chairman of the Marion Country club, and Forest Hill, social chairman of the Canto club, who request that reservations be made early.

Prompts at the dinner, which will be served at 6:30 o'clock is urged by the chairman as the opening of the evening's entertainment is planned as a surprise in the form of a wedding in which a chorus member is to take part.

The program includes the presentation of two one-act plays, one by Miss Viola Pearce, Miss Wanda Baldwin, Miss Margaret Kelly and G. E. Allen and the other by Miss Doris Gump. Miss Betty Ciesinger, Miss Ruth Starr and Miss Gladys Brobst.

The business session will include the annual election of officers. Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. T. R. Evans, Miss Lillian Plack and James Walsh.

to Mrs. William Cowan and Mrs. Herbert Durtch. Mrs. S. C. Swearingen was presented the guessing box. Luncheon was served during the social hour. The meeting marked the close of the club season.

X. Y. X. Club Plans Hike

Plans were made for a hike for members and guests Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the X. Y. X. club last evening at the home of Miss Jeanette Johnson of Monroe street. The next club meeting will be in one week with Miss Vera Mae Van Buskirk of Leander street.

Club Members Are Luncheon Guests

Mrs. J. P. Tischer was hostess to Le Vendred club Friday at 1 o'clock luncheon and social meeting at her home on south Prospect street. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. T. A. Fletcher, Mrs. L. H. Ricker, Mrs. J. C. Luvial and Mrs. C. G. Heepke. Contest honors were won by Mrs. A. D. Mason and Mrs. R. F. Slagle. The members will close their season with a luncheon at the Mautz tea room in two weeks. During a short business session Mrs. R. F. Slagle was named president and Mrs. Clyde Ward secretary and treasurer.

T. A. T. Club is Entertained

Mrs. David Roberts was awarded first honors and Mrs. Harold Shirk second in a contest when members of the T. A. T. club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glen Kellogg of Davids street. Three tables were filled for coffee, first honors going to Mrs. Floyd Anderson and second to Mrs. Harold Steel. Mrs. Alden Myers was consoled and Mrs. Jack Disbennett received the guessing award. The members will meet in one week with Mrs. Harold Shirk of Blaine avenue.

Aid Society Circle Elects Mrs. Hart Head

Mrs. Chard Jerew was hostess to Circle No. 14 of the Epworth M. E. church at her home, 225 Owens street Thursday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. C. L. Hart and at the annual election Mrs. Hart was chosen chairman, Mrs. Ray Smith, assistant chairman, Mrs. Frank Burns, secretary, and Mrs. Reuben Rettig, treasurer. Contests were won by Mrs. J. J. Kegan and Mrs. Reuben Hart. Guests were Mrs. George Colfles and Mrs. Wilford Jerew. The circle will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Ray Smith on south Grand avenue, next month.

REBEKAH LODGE MEETS

Plans were made for a penny supper preceding the next meeting June 12 at a meeting of Wayside Rebekeh Lodge No. 588 last night in the Odd Fellows hall. One application was balloted on and two applications were received.

Just Things

—BY EDNA S. DUTTON—

Flowers

AS lay observers we have come to the conclusion that flowers have feelings just like folks and take them out of their environment or away from their native health, well, they may grow but they'll feel like the much-quoted rat in a strange garret. There is one flower that you'll have to take your hat off to in this respect and that's the old-fashioned geranium. And talk about putting your life in your work, there's nothing nor no one that tries to get ahead quite so much and this particular brand is as much at home in a flock of orchids as any place and doesn't seem the least hot-to-trot in a bed of bedraggled dog fennel. Wild flowers, particularly those dainty blossoms so plentiful just now seem to pine away and die before one's very eyes when one tries to make a house decoration of them and can't you just fairly see those beautiful tulips preening themselves and trying to live up to their surroundings in a beautiful room. Well, anyway, we've had a wonderful time this spring enjoying everybody's flower beds on the line of march to and fro.

Figures

FIGURES don't cut much figure in these days of open season for strawberry shortcake, strawberry and rhubarb pie, and it's sort of a hopeless job to think of curbing this yen with visions of candied sweet potatoes, corn on the cob, peach cobbler and apple dumplings lurking just around the corner. Who thought about all these things anyhow?

Roll Call

THE roll call will not take as long and the response will not be so strong as some of us have heard it but it will be genuine and sincere when members of Cooper Post gather for their annual Memorial sermon Sunday. If you are one of those fortunate ones who were here when the "boys in blue" made up a good sized company as they marched down the streets on patriotic holidays, it won't be difficult for you to start remembering. They plan to meet at the courthouse and march down to Epworth M. E. church to the music of the life and drum and, if the weather permits, we'll wager they do it.

PRIDE OF 35

Railway Trainmen's Auxiliary Holds Memorial Service.

Pride of 35, Lodge No. 79, Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, held its annual Memorial day services at the regular meeting yesterday afternoon in the Druids hall. The charter was draped for Mrs. Paul Floyd Anderson and second to Mrs. Harold Steel. Mrs. Alden Myers was consoled and Mrs. Jack Disbennett received the guessing award. The members will meet in one week with Mrs. Harold Shirk of Blaine avenue.

TO HOLD PICNIC

A picnic June 19 will close the season's meetings of Circle No. 1 of the General Aid society of Epworth M. E. church. It was decided at a meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. V. Wilson of south State street. Thirteen members and a guest, Mrs. John Jacoby, were present. Following a business meeting, a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served by a committee including Mrs. J. A. Slack, Mrs. George Bowen, Mrs. W. S. Pastors and Mrs. O. A. Bratton.

Curious Reverence For John Bunyan

By The Schaffner-Queen Co.

John Bunyan, the author of Pilgrim's Progress, is buried in Bunhill Fields (England), not far from the grave of Daniel Defoe.

It is now impossible to obtain a grave-site close to him, so numerous have been the requests of his admirers to be interred as near as possible to his resting-place.

The fine things of life are never forgotten. The man who performs true service for mankind is always remembered.

A bereaved family who has been treated with kindness and every consideration, by a conscientious, fair-dealing funeral director, never forgets the enduring quality of his services and is always ready to recommend him to other families in distress.

This is the 30th of a series of editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each Saturday.

Read The Want Ads

Auxiliary To Take Part in Memorial Services Sunday

AN invitation to participate in the Memorial day services at

Waldo, Sunday, May 31, was received by Betsy Ross Auxiliary No. 14, United Spanish War Veterans, at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the American Legion dugout. The auxiliary accepted an invitation to attend Memorial services at Epworth M. E. church Sunday morning.

A group of members plan to attend a meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Booster association of United Spanish War Veterans at Kenton, Sunday, June 14.

A patriotic reading was given by Mrs. Zed Gunder, auxiliary historian. A social hour followed a business session. Mrs. Audrey Blanche Eddings won honors in a contest. Mrs. Robert Poland, Mrs. James Cusic and Mrs. J. B. Hoover were hostesses. E. R. Bondley and Ed. Mayes of Marion camp of the Spanish War Veterans, were guests. A place for the next meeting, June 19, will be decided later.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anders of Oberlin, formerly of Marion, left today to attend commencement exercises of Branham and Hughes Military academy at Springfield, Tenn. Their son Norman will graduate.

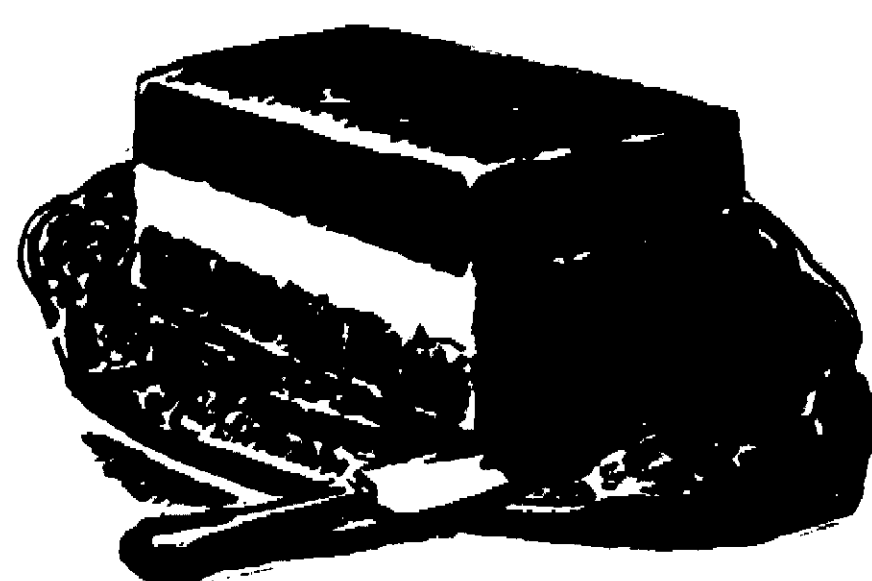
Delicious

MEATS

What wonderful food here! Tender, clean, fresh meats that capture the fancy of even the most discriminating appetite. An array of healthful goodness that helps make any meal an easily prepared joy.

DERINGER'S

915 Davis St. Phone 2062.



Special Ice Cream Brick
FRESH STRAWBERRY
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PINEAPPLE

Sunday
29¢

Berry Season Special for Saturday and Sunday Only.
Whipping Cream 1/2 pint 15c
Guaranteed 34% Butterfat.

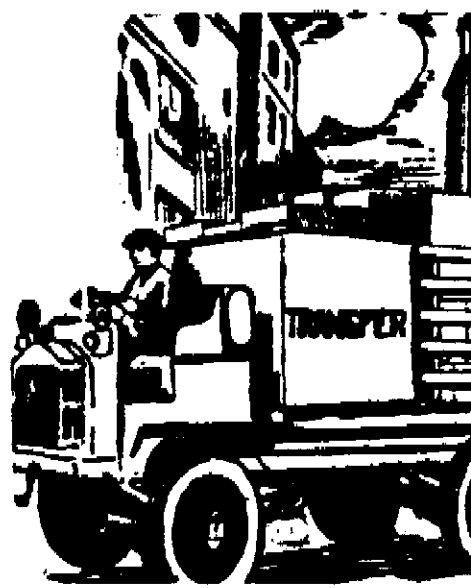
The Isaly Dairy Co.

Safe and Speedy Service

Our employees understand the necessity of rendering a careful kind of service that insures the transportation of other people's property swiftly and surely without danger of damage or loss. Call us for instant service.

Merchants Transfer Co.

160 McWilliams Court
Phone 4282



Act quickly! save!

DRASTIC PRICE CUTS
on our entire stock of
USED CARS

On sale today . . . our entire stock of fine, dependable used cars at prices that break all records for value. Dozens of bargains to select from . . . small cars and big cars . . . inexpensive cars and practically new cars . . . each one sacrificed at the lowest price possible to make this event the sensation of the season! Hurry to this special selling now . . . select your bargain today . . . tomorrow may be too late.

COMPARE THESE CARS AND PRICES WITH ANY IN TOWN

1929 OLDSMOBILE 6 Wire Wheel De Luxe Sport Coupe. Driven only a few thousand miles by careful lady driver.

\$150 Down

Then \$40 per Mo.

1930 FORD MODEL A 4-DOOR SEDAN—Low mileage by one owner. Seat covers. Only

\$95 Down

Then \$27 per Mo.

1929 ESSEX SPORT COUPE with Humble Seat. Brand new Duco finish. New tires and battery. Motor overhauled.

\$95 Down

Then \$25 per Mo.

1930 Olds Coach

A wonderful buy in a like-new used car at our amazing low price. Roomy interior, luxurious comfort, 4 big Lowjoy shock absorbers, big 65 H. P. engine. Hurry and save at this amazing sale price—\$600.

\$95 Down

Then \$27.50 Per Month

\$150 Down

Then \$40 per Mo.

1927 BUICK SEDAN. This is a Standard Six Model, well known by car drivers as being a good looking, well built, all around car. It is in exceptionally fine condition and fully equipped—\$445.

Only

\$95 Down

Then \$27.50 Per Month

1928 OLDSMOBILE ANNUAL SEDAN—It's Duco finish and upholstery are spotless. Four brand new oversize tires.

\$125 Down

Then \$35 per Mo.

Small Down Payments . . . Easy G. M. A. C. Terms

SEE CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR OTHER GREAT SALE BARGAINS

THE HOCH MOTOR SALES CO.

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Marion, Ohio.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Mad Pursuit

BY JESSIE DOUGLAS FOX
(Copyright, 1931, Jessie Douglas Fox)

CHAPTER 6
Nora Blund?

"I can't find the pain that Nora Blund's face as he looked at her. She was crying with the tears in her eyes. She was looking at him. He held out his hand. But Nora sank her head deeper in her pockets. The blood was rushing up over her cheeks.

"Didn't you see me waiting for you? I've had to run after you for a block."

"No, I didn't see you."

She was trying to crowd down her violent delight in his presence. "I thought perhaps you hated me and wouldn't speak to me."

He had put his hand under her arm, but she tried to draw away. She could not have him know that she was trembling.

He had not lost his fascination for her, but they said nothing more until they had come to the top of the hill.

"I had to see you," he said at last.

It seemed to her that her senses that had been half dulled through these last weeks were suddenly awake. She was struck by the magic of the evening. The snow had laid the old city under an enchantment. In the sky she saw the frosty stars. Beauty had returned to the earth.

"Nora, I know now that I was wrong. You never understood what your father meant to do."

"It's a little late now. Isn't it, to tell me that?"

"Don't sound so bitter."

"I am bitter."

"Then you love me still," Jon cried.

She gave no sign. They walked on.

"If that's all you've come to tell me, I think you'd better go," Nora said steadily.

"That isn't what I mean to tell you. It's about your father."

He saw her quick startled glance.

"We've just come back. You know, or perhaps you didn't know," Jon said bitterly. "And Damon tells me that now something must be done about the pictures."

"What is she going to do?"

"I don't know. I thought if you would go to see her—Damon is not without pity. But she feels Nicholas must have justice."

"And you, Jon?"

"I think your father's suffered enough."

They had come to the corner of Dove street. He took her hand and drew her close to him, regardless of anyone who might see them. His face was so wild that Nora shivered.

"What have we got to do with it all? Come away with me, Nora! You love me still. You can't deny it."

"Let me go, Jon."

"What if I do—what Nicholas said?"

She wrenched her hand away but her eyes were swimming with tears.

"Jon, do you want to kill me? You have only to talk that way. It's cowardly—it's—she could find nothing but the gesture of her hand to tell him her anguish.

"You'll come then?"

"Where?"

"To see Damon?"

"Yes."

But as soon as he had gone her thoughts flew to her father. She must do something at once. If only she could bear Julian's disgrace, his shame for him. To suffer oneself, she knew now, was not so hard as to see someone loved suffering.

As for Jon and his threat, she could not forget it that evening, seeming so quiet and thoughtful, yet torn to pieces with her fear. She sat near Aunt Em, trying to draw strength from some intrinsic fortitude of her aunt's. Aunt Em looked up at her from time to time, but she said nothing. Nora could hear Hallie's typewriter clacking away in the storeroom under the stairs. The children were in bed. Fergus had left for a night call. The house seemed so quiet and peaceful. Quiet and peace. That was all she asked now.

They were shut in with the lamp-light while a little fire crackled in the black grate. Outside hail hissed against the window, and the bare trees stood bleakly.

She went next afternoon as soon as she could get away from the office to the old Thayer house.

The long pale room glittered with winter sunshine reflected from the snow outside the windows. Nora sat waiting for Damon. Looking about at the white wainscoting, the old furniture, the bowls of daffodils. Once she had thought it the most beautiful room she had ever seen. But now it seemed cold and empty.

Damon came to meet her. Very tall and pale. She wore a dress of dark warm rose that made her seem even paler. They sat down beside the fire. Damon's expression was cold and remote. She waited for Nora to begin. Nora explained that she had come to talk about her father, to ask if there was any way out of the dreadful situation. Damon listened to what she had to say.

"I have put the whole matter of the paintings in the hands of my lawyers. They will begin suit against your father."

The windows of the houses on Dove street wore white eyebrows and Nora, hurrying off to work in the mornings, found the whole city shimmering on white trees.

It was dark when she left the office at 5 and she shivered in her thin coat. She turned up from Chickering street and mounted the hill. She heard a voice at her elbow.

"Nora, won't you speak to me?"

Nora turned to see Jon. Such violent feeling took possession of her that she could only stand there looking back at him. He held out his hand. But Nora sank her head deeper in her pockets. The blood was rushing up over her cheeks.

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REPRESENTATIVE OF LODGE WILL BE HERE

Local Elks To Give Banquet for Man on Goodwill Tour.

An escort of four or five automobiles from the local Elks lodge will meet Harry K. Maples, one of three goodwill representatives of the national order, on the Upper Sandusky road at 4.30 p. m. today.

Maples, one of three men visiting Elks lodges throughout the country to stimulate interest in the national convention of the order in Seattle, Wash., next month will be taken to the Elks lodge rooms here, and later will be the guest of honor at a banquet in Hotel Marion at 6.30 p. m.

Heads of all Elks lodges in this district have been invited to attend the banquet as guests of the local lodge. A program will follow the banquet, during which Maples will speak.

The escort will be headed by Mayor L. Don Jones, who also will preside at the banquet tonight.

SPAIN GUARANTEES RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

Decree Regarded as First Step in Separation of Church and State.

By The Associated Press.
MADRID, May 23.—A government decree guaranteeing equal freedom of worship to all religious creeds, generally regarded as the first step toward separation of church and state, was the subject of extensive comment today.

Under the decree no one shall be forced to state his religious conviction in connection with the service to the state or to attend religious functions, and all creeds are free to worship, publicly or privately, without limitations.

A commission on religious problems is drafting a document which would terminate the concordat with the Vatican and provide for absolute separation of church and state.

Disavowing intention of wounding the feeling of any creed which has enjoyed special privileges in the past, the decree states: "In the present atmosphere of liberty all inborn feelings of citizens and confessional institutions which exist or may hereafter exist in the country should also enjoy the same respect and liberty."

The same principle has been considered in the league of nations, says the decree, and "has been freely adopted by countries of recognized Catholic relevancy."

The pronouncement follows by less than two weeks a series of nation-wide riots against Catholic property in which churches and convents were destroyed by fire, monks and nuns were driven into refuge and sacred objects looted.

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

It was Saturday this morning and when I woke up I was humming. "One Sweetly Soloman Thought Comes to Me O'er and O'er," over and over, and then I happened to think that next Saturday will be the first Saturday of vacation, and I hopped out of bed and pulled Jubilee out by his hind legs, and danced around the room with him till he thought I was crazy, and I began to sing it over and over as loud as I could, and then the stair door opened and my father hollered and asked me what was the matter with me. I told him I was just thinking of vacation, and he laughed and said, "Oh, all right. It is the way you feel about it." So I got into my short pants as quick as I could, and when I got downstairs my father had went back to bed, and I took the pall and went out and three of my mothers roses were in bloom, and I went back into the house, hollering to her that her roses were out. My father hollered, "Good grief! They'd stay out till we woke up, wouldn't they?" So I closed my face and ducked out, but whilst I was in the barn milking the dummed brutes my mother went out and picked them and they were in the middle of the table when I went in to feed my face.

When we were all on the way to take the cows out we saw a man and a woman and three little girls way over in a field and they were all snoping around and stooping down every once in a while, so we went over to see what they were looking for, and they were finding some ripe dewberries. We were surprised. The lady was a fat lady and she asked me whose little boy I was, and before I could answer Feeble pointed to Yonnis and said "Her'n!" I was trying to think of something to say to her, but none of the things I was thinking of could be said to a lady, and before I could think of anything else I happened to look down, and then I hollered to the woman to look out. And she looked down and she was standing with one foot on the head of quite a big snake. I thought she would go up in the air so far she would need a parachute to come down with. But she just kept her foot on its head and said, "Well, I declare! What a cute little worm!" and then she twisted her foot around and took it off, off of the snake and its head was smashed flat, and she went off looking for some more berries. She was a funny kind of a woman.

I got the snake by the tail and took it with us, and we all kept saying, "Well, I declare! What a cute little worm." I don't believe

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Faces the Necessity of "Explaining" to an Irrate Husband.

THE wave of thankfulness that went over me at the sound of Dicky's voice demanding admittance at the locked door of the Ticer kitchen was almost my undoing. It seemed to me that the fictitious strength which had kept me up during my terrifying interview with the Chinese who had demanded the rice paper letter, deserted me completely at the assurance that I was safe and that aid in dealing with the Chinese was at hand. But I knew that I must not fall to watch the regular appearance of the waving cornstalks which I had demanded; that the Chinese fugitive should show, and with my eyes steadily fixed upon the recurring lifting and lowering of those stalks, I raised my voice and called unsteadily:

"Dicky! Please come around to the front. Quick!"

I heard a smothered exclamation and almost at once he came racing around to the front of the house, stopping short at the sight of me standing in the shattered window.

"What the—?" he began angrily, but there was fierce protecting anxiety in the anger, and I thrilled to no less than to the anxious inquiry which he next voiced.

"Are you all right?"

"Perfectly," I answered, faintly, as Lillian, my father and Mr. and Mrs. Ticer rushed around the corner of the house. Then I cried out in swift terror.

"Why are you all here? Who is with the children?"

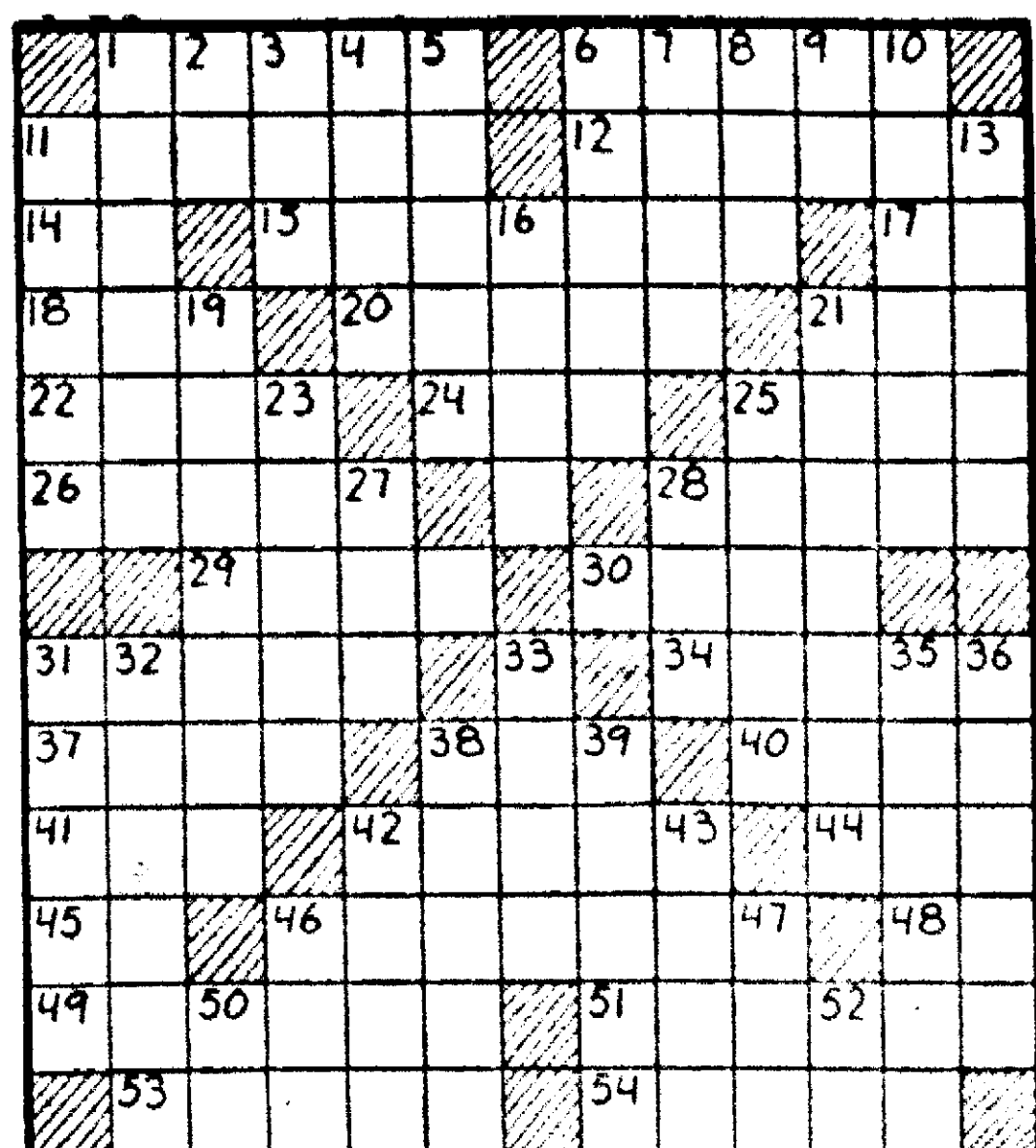
"They are all right," my father's voice said, "safe upstairs with Mrs. Bickett and Richard's mother. Jim and Katie are downstairs, and I called in one of the men to patrol the yard. You need have no fear. But what is all this? Has anyone?"

"Je-hoo-o-phat!" Mr. Ticer's eyes were bulging as he spied the rope ladder. "Then you didn't dream of it, Chinese after all."

"Madge! Margaret!" Dicky's exclamation and my father's were simultaneous, and then Dicky rushed on. "Do you mean there was a Chinese here threatening you? Mrs.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Digging implement
 - 6—Dim
 - 11—Worker
 - 12—Rents
 - 14—Conjunction
 - 15—Serious (pl.)
 - 17—Aloft
 - 18—Skill
 - 20—A lending (pl.)
 - 21—Man's nickname
 - 22—Irritated
 - 24—To free
 - 25—Level
 - 26—To weave
 - 28—Gentle
 - 29—A hoop
 - 30—Inferior
 - 31—Musical instrument
 - 34—Fantastic
 - 37—Liturgy
 - 38—Burst open
 - 40—Repetition of sound
 - 41—Consumed
 - 42—Exhibition apartment
 - 44—Age
- VERTICAL**
- 45—Pronoun
 - 46—Manages
 - 48—Pronoun
 - 49—A fruit (pl.)
 - 51—Slips
 - 53—Abounding in reeds
 - 54—A step
 - 1—Grief
 - 2—Greek letter
 - 3—A beverage
 - 4—To distribute
 - 5—Mistake
 - 6—Harmonize
 - 7—Fewer
 - 8—To chew and swallow
 - 9—Like
 - 10—Jacob's eldest son (Bible)
 - 11—To drink to
 - 13—Squander
 - 16—To secure
 - 19—Personal contribution
 - 21—Excessive desire of gain
 - 23—Exalt
 - 26—To run away with lover
 - 27—A falsehood
 - 28—A snake
 - 31—Fragile
 - 32—A stretcher
 - 33—A doubling
 - 35—Brief fall of rain
 - 36—Whetstones
 - 38—A flower
 - 39—Voting places
 - 42—Beach product
 - 43—Tidy
 - 46—Weeding implement
 - 47—Mineral spring
 - 50—Pronoun
 - 52—Syllable in music solmization

Here with is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

2-23

CANADA ALASKA
ARIZONA CALIFORNIA
CONNECTICUT
DELAWARE
FLORIDA
GEORGIA
ILLINOIS
INDIANA
IOWA
KANSAS
LOUISIANA
MAINE
MARYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS
MICHIGAN
MINNESOTA
MISSISSIPPI
MISSOURI
MONTANA
NEBRASKA
NEVADA
NEW HAMPSHIRE
NEW JERSEY
NEW YORK
NEW MEXICO
NORTH CAROLINA
NORTH DAKOTA
OHIO
OKLAHOMA
OREGON
PENNSYLVANIA
RHODE ISLAND
SOUTH CAROLINA
SOUTH DAKOTA
Tennessee
Texas
Vermont
Virginia
Washington
West Virginia
Wisconsin
Wyoming

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I would want to be married to a woman that wasn't scared of anything, or any other kind. We finished taking the cows out and then went and played ball all the rest of the day. I think I will make me some kites and get some chink for vacation. You'll see I could pick some berries and sell them, but it is more fun making kites and tying them. A fella can't fly berries.

you and she know that this—you're always settling things yourselves without calling any aid—

"From drate, beeg, strong men, I suppose," Lillian gibed, as if she had no anxiety for me at all. But beneath my eyes I saw her face drawn with anxiety and knew that she was not only trying to quiet Dicky's fears but to sidetrack his inquiries concerning my errand to the farmhouse, until she could manage things so that he would not imagine I had deliberately deceived him.

Masculine Inconstancy

If I had possessed any strength, I should have felt remorseful over the ruse I had used, solely upon Katharine's account, but in my present state of mind, I cared for nothing in the world save assurance of safety from the Chinese who had so sorely frightened me.

"Haw—ho—has he—gone?" I asked faintly, looking up at Dicky.

"Yes, darling, he's gone. Don't talk," my husband said, with his hand over mine. Then with true masculine inconstancy, he demanded:

"What brought you down here, anyway?"

"Yes! Sure!" My neighbor's voice was wildly excited. "Say! that's one rip of an idea. But what's the idea of letting him get away?"

"We'll find that out later," Lillian said sharply. "Mrs. Graham had some good reason, you may depend upon it. But can you watch those stalks until he has reached the other end, and not take your eyes from them?"

"You bet your boots!" Sam Ticer rolled his "chow" to the other cheek and folded his arms. "I'll not take my eyes off him."

"Beeg, strong men"

"Then, Madge, dear," Lillian said softly, "unlock this front door and let us in."

I never have exercised more will power than I did in holding myself erect as I laid down my tiny pistol, made my way to the front door but a few steps from me, and unlocked it. They all, except Mr. Ticer, were crowding up the steps, but Dicky was in the van, and it was into his arms that I fell as consciousness slipped away from me.

My swoon, if indeed it could be dignified by so important a name, was of short duration, and I came back to consciousness as if borne upon the waves of Lillian's impatient voice.

"I tell you, Dicky, it's all right. She's coming 'round. Stop your fuming. She's had excitement enough."

"But, what was she doing down here? I thought she went to Southampton on an errand for you. Look here!" with sudden suspicion in his voice. "Was this your errand? Did

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\$85 Values now \$57.50
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\$27 Values now \$18.50

All quality diamonds in attractive mountings. We guarantee that these values cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Come—see for yourself.



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Thrifty Wash
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Everything Washed—Flat Work Ironed

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130 E. Center St.

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QUALITY

and

ECONOMY

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Brooklyn Robins Surprise Package of National League

FLATBUSH NINE WINS BOTH ENDS OF TWIN BILL FROM PHILLIES

Scores Are 3-2 and 5-2; Vance Chalks Up First Victory, Shaute Second.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

If the Brooklyn Robins do nothing else all season, they at least will have the distinction of providing one of the National League's leading puzzles. Picked as one of the leaders before the season started, the Robins have failed to come through so far, and in answer to every question as to why the answer has been "left handed pitching."

The Phillies had no left handers ready to send against Brooklyn yesterday but so far as collecting hits was concerned the Robins fared little better than they had against the southpaws.

Brooklyn collected only 17 hits in the two games off Ray Benge, Frank Watt and Piggy Phil Collins, but they made them good for eight runs, winning 3 to 2 and 5 to 2. In the first clash they bunched three of their blows for two runs in the sixth inning. In the second, Babe Herman clouted a homer with two abroad in the third inning and Johnny Frederick clouted another with empty bases to put the game on ice. Fine pitching by Dazzy Vance and Joe Shaute, who beat the Phils for the fourth time this year, did the rest.

This twin bill was the only action in the National league as the clubs moved back to their home sectors after the end of the season's first interseasonal series. Two games were scheduled in the American league, Detroit playing at St. Louis and Chicago at Cleveland, but rain halted both.

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WRESTLES HERE



RAY CARPENTER

CARPENTER RETURNS TO LOCAL ARENA FOR MATCH WITH BOZINIS

Another Roughhouse Battle Looms on Shovel Mat Card Monday Night.

Win! That's the aim of Ray Carpenter from the first moment he steps into the wrestling ring until the match is over. The method used holds little concern for him as long as they bring the desired results.

Carpenter, who has been appearing quite frequently in the Shovel Mat card from the first moment he steps into the wrestling ring until the match is over. The method used holds little concern for him as long as they bring the desired results.

Carpenter's win complex has gotten him in all kinds of trouble. Two weeks ago he tangled with Dug Marcelle. Dug's style did not please Ray and when the former went out of the ring once too often the latter lost his head and decided to continue the match on the outside where Marcelle could not creep away. Of course he lost the fall and the match.

This led to a grudge fight last Monday night in which Marcelle and Carpenter entered the ring with gloves on. Carpenter's plan of battle was to cover up his chin, the wrestler's only vital point, and wait for an opening. It came in the second round and a short right jab to the jaw laid Marcelle among Popeye's famous sweet peas.

Monday night's wrestling card should be one of the most exciting in several weeks. Bozinis is no nurse maid and will give Carpenter a real battle. In fact, promoters are looking forward to Ray being defeated. Ray, of course, is determined that victory will be his.

Clyde Robinson and Father Lumpkin, the football star, are scheduled for the semi-final bout with a one-hour time limit. Robinson is rough and Lumpkin is rougher so fans will have no trouble figuring out what will happen when they get together.

Local Sports Calendar

SUNDAY
Baseball
Marion at Sunbury.
Hilliards vs. Morral at Lincoln park.

BUCKEYES EXPECTED TO BATTLE MICHIGAN FOR BIG TEN CROWN

Wolverines Defending Title in Track Meet Today; Each Qualifies 15.

By WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer

EVANSTON, Ill., May 23.—Michigan, eleven times victorious, and Ohio State, which never has won the event, today were the choices to battle it out for the 1931 Western conference track and field championship.

The Wolverines, defending the title they won a year ago with 51 points, and Ohio State, yesterday qualified 15 men each in the trials at Dyche stadium, and so well was their strength distributed that the fact that Iowa qualified 16 men, only figured to make the Hawkeyes more of a contender than expected. Both the Buckeyes and Wolverines placed at least one man in every track event tried yesterday, and each had men in the longer races today, in which trials were unnecessary. Jack Keller, brilliant Buckeye sophomore, qualified in both hurdles and the 100 yard dash, while Eddie Toland, the fleet Michigan Negro sprinter, headed Michigan's forces by winning his heats in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Illinois was close up with 13 qualifiers, while Wisconsin, chiefly by placing three in each in the shot and discus throws, had 10; Indiana eight, Minnesota six; Northwestern had three, while Chicago and Purdue wound up the parade with two each.

In spite of raw, cold weather, the sprinters and hurdlers produced fine performances. Keller, Lee Sentman of Illinois, and Jimmy Hatfield of Indiana, all negotiated the high hurdles in 14.8, while Keller had 23.8 or the best mark in the lows. The best time in the century was made by Jess Hesse of Ohio State, who did 1:07, with Toland and Johnny Hase of Minnesota, the other heat winners, coming in one-tenth of a second slower.

COLUMBUS OUSTED FROM HIGHEST POST

St. Paul Regains Lead by Defeating Brewers, 5-3; Red Birds Idle.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, May 23.—A different leader every day "seems to be the 1931 American Association slogan. Columbus was in the top seat yesterday, but didn't play yesterday, but St. Paul defeated Milwaukee, 5 to 3, to bounce back into first place. Before Columbus dipped into the leadership situation, the Saints and Louisville had been trading it back and forth for nearly a week.

In the only other contest of the day, Minneapolis' hustling Millers defeated Kansas City, 10 to 4, to make it three straight over the Blues. Both teams got 10 hits.

The Toledo-Indianapolis, and Columbus-Louisville games were rained or frozen out.

THREE-WAY BATTLE

Miami, Wesleyan, Ohio U. In Fight for B. A. A. Track Crown.

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, O., May 23.—The sixth annual Buckeye conference track and field meet at the University of Cincinnati today had simmered down to a three-cornered fight between Miami university, Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio university for the most part, with Miami in good position to retain the conference title.

Qualifying events were conducted yesterday in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, the 120 yard hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles, over a heavy track. Ohio Wesleyan qualified the most men, nine, but on the basis of the mastery shown by Miami, twice champions, during the season, the Indians were conceded the best chance for first honors. They are strong in first events.

Miami and Denison each placed six men in the qualifying events, while Ohio university was next with four, Cincinnati fifth with three, and DePaul sixth with two.

Buckeye Association To Curtail Minor Athletics

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, O., May 23.—Curtailment of minor sports in all Buckeye intercollegiate athletic association schools for 1932 because of the economic situation, has been decided upon by the conference directors.

George Gauthier, secretary, announced after a meeting here last night that no schedules would be drawn up for intercollegiate competition during the 1932 year in golf, tennis, swimming, wrestling and boxing. Several of the schools already had given them up, but the probability is they will be resumed within the next few years, Gauthier said.

Lafay Cunningham rode 72 winners at Agua Caliente, Mex., to be the leading jockey at the winter running of the Agua Caliente Jockey club meeting there. He is an apprentice rider.

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MALO BROS.

"CheeseChamp" Holds Title in 15 Round Fight

By HERBERT W. BARKER
Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 23.—Christopher (Bat) Battalino of Hartford, Conn., still wore the royal mantle that belongs to a world's featherweight champion today but it fitted him no better than it did the first day he donned it.

An underdog in the betting, Battalino walked off with the decision over Fidel LaBarba of Los Angeles in Madison Square garden last night after 15 rounds of dull, uninteresting fighting.

Even in victory, Battalino at no time flashed the sort of form that has come to be associated with champions. He chased LaBarba all around the ring but wasn't exactly sure what to do with him once he overtook him.

All in all, it was a very sad affair and the crowd of 9,100 signified its hearty disapproval first by jeers and boos and finally with a shower of inaccurately aimed pennies.

In justice to the champion, however, it must be said that he tried to make a fight of it. He forced what fighting there was but his own awkwardness contrived to hinder the effectiveness of his attack.

LaBarba, usually one of the most aggressive of battlers, opened up only in flashes.

ROSEBERRY TO HURL GAME HERE SUNDAY

Morral Opposes Hard-Hitting Hilliards Nine on Lincoln Park Diamond.

Ray Roseberry is expected to take the mound Sunday for Morral of the Rural community league when that team opposes the Hilliards team of Columbus at Lincoln park. The game is slated to commence at 2:30 and is the third league game of the season for both teams.

Roseberry, a right hander, is being counted on by Manager McIntyre of Morral to hold in check the hard swinging Hilliards batters.

In two previous games the Hilliards team has given other league entries a difficult time.

Harold Fetter, a southpaw hurler is slated to take the mound if the Hilliards batters take too much of a liking for Roseberry's slants.

Marion's entry in the league will play at Sunbury.

CENTRAL ON TOP

Downtown School Leads City Scholastic Softball Leagues.

Central Junior High school recreation ball teams enjoy an almost complete monopoly of high scholastic leagues in the city. Central No. 3 shares the leadership of the first named with North Main and St. Mary while Central Nos. 1 and 2 are tied for leadership in the West league. Standings of the teams are as follows: East, Central No. 3, three, none, 1000 per cent; North Main, two, none, 1000 per cent; St. Mary, three, none, 1000 per cent; North State, one, one, 500 per cent; Oak, one, one, 500 per cent; Central No. 2, three, none, 1000 per cent; Central No. 1, three, none, 1000 per cent; Pearl, one, one, 666 per cent; Oakland, one, one, 500 per cent; Glenwood, one, one, 500 per cent; Silver, one, two, 333 per cent; Olney, one, two, 600 per cent; North State, none, three, 600 per cent.

Results of games played this week are as follows: Central No. 2, 7, Oakland 6; Silver 25, North State 4; St. Mary 8, Glenwood 7, and Central No. 1, 16, Pearl 15.

Texas Marksman Leads Trapshooting Meet

By The Associated Press
DAYTON, O., May 23.—Having missed only three targets in 500 chances, E. F. Woodward, veteran Houston, Tex., marksman, today was at the top of the standing of the American trapshooting association.

Woodward, winner of the high average title a year ago, has an average of 990.6 for the period from January 1 to May 13, in the 500 to 1,000 target division. Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., in the 2,000-3,000 division with 9751, and Mrs. P. M. Shutt of Punta Gorda, Fla., in the women's division with 3890.

Xavier Golfer Leads in Intercollegiate Tourney

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, May 23.—Hugh Clines of St. Xavier college was in the van as 40 golfers representing 12 Ohio schools trudged out for the final 18 holes of the first annual state intercollegiate golf tournament today.

Clined, a Louisville youth who is known as one of the best amateur golfers of his home state, carded 37-40-77 over the rain drenched Ridgewood Country club yesterday to take the lead at the end of the first 18 holes. His score, five over par, was two strokes better than those of Bob Enck of Ashland, the favorite, who had 49-59-79, and Tony Disantis of Western Reserve, who shot 39-40-79.

Frank Wykoff, University of Southern California sprinter who has run 9.8 or better in every dual meet this spring.

Diesel Powered Car in Annual Race Classic



Spectators at the Indianapolis 500 mile automobile race on Memorial day this year will see a new type mount among the speed creations thundering around the two and one-half mile oval. Dave Evans and Clessie Cummins will make up the driving crew of the new car, a Diesel driven car with an expected speed of better than 100 miles an hour.

Of course it will be necessary for the car to qualify for the race but it is expected to have little difficulty in doing that. Cummins is confident he can drive the car at a pace equal to any gasoline driven mount in the race.

MAR-O-DEL CLUB TO STAGE OPENING 1931 GOLF TOURNAMENT

Full Summer of Events Planned for Marion County Golfers by Club.

Opening what club officials say will be a big summer of events for all classes of golfers, the Mar-O-Del golf club will stage its first tournament of the 1931 season starting on Saturday, May 31. The first tournament will be a handicapped affair for members of the club.

Aside from the dates announced for the above tourney no time has been set for the other major events planned for the summer.

Members of the club who wish to take part in the first handicap tournament will be required to play a qualifying round of 18 holes on or before Thursday, May 28. From these scores handicaps will be calculated for the tourney. They will be posted on the bulletin board of the caddy house on Friday before the tourney opens.

Competitors must make arrangements with their opponents for playing the first round which must be completed by Saturday, June 6. First prize in the tournament will consist of a year's membership in the club and second will be one dozen golf balls.

Other tournaments which have been outlined for the Mar-O-Del course this summer are as follows: schoolboy student up to 17 years of age; the Mar-O-Del club championship; a Marion county handicap tourney and a Marion county championship tournament. The last named tourney will be open to any golfer of Marion county with a first prize of an inscribed trophy and a year's membership in the club.

Clarence Bledsoe and Merle Hufford, two football halfbacks, are the fastest dash men on the University of Washington track team.

HOME RUNS

HOME RUNS FRIDAY
Herman, Robins, 1
Frederick, Robins, 1
Whitney, Phillies, 1

The Leaders
Arlett, Phillies, 9
Klein, Phillies, 8
Simmons, Athletics, 7
Gehrig, Yankees, 7
Hornsbey, Cubs, 6
Bluege, Senators, 6
Cochrane, Athletics, 6
Herman, Robins, 6

League Totals
American, 113
National, 107

Totals, 220

WRESTLING

Monday, May 25th, 8:30

Steam Shovel Gym

MAIN GO

NICK BOZINIS

VS.

RAY CARPENTER

SEMI-FINAL

One Hour Time Limit. Two out of 3 Falls

Clyde Robinson

VS.

Father Lumpkin

TWO PRELIMINARIES

Tickets at Markert & Lewis.

NEW SUMMER PRICES

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HIGH SCHOOL STARS BATTLE FOR STATE TITLES IN 4 SPORTS

Finals Carded Today in Twenty-Fourth Interscholastic Athletic Carnival.

By JAMES L. RENICK
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, O., May 23.—State high school champions will be crowned today in golf, tennis, track and baseball, as the twenty-fourth annual Ohio interscholastic athletic carnival closes.

One champion, the golf king, was to have been selected yesterday, but the niblick wielders from Dayton Fairview and Toledo St. Johns tied at 355 strokes each and will be compelled to play 18 holes additional today to settle the argument. Columbus North, Central and Canton McKinley tie for third place with cards of 364 but will not play off.

However, John Vance, Toledo St. John, with a score of 83, will be the 1931 medal champion.

In baseball Cincinnati Woodward, Toledo Waite, Canton McKinley and Bedford will fight it out for honors in class A with Navarre, Delphos, Jefferson, Independence and Farmersville crossing bats for the class B championship.

Waite and Woodward meet in the semi-final with Bedford and Canton chasing. In class B Navarre meets Independence and Delphos tangles with Farmersville. The track and field carnival, however, will be the center of attraction today.

After yesterday's preliminaries in the dash events it appeared that Columbus Central's four year reign over Ohio trackmen is wavering. Cleveland Lakewood, runner-up last year, led the list of qualifiers placing a man in every event.

In class B Dayton Oakwood, winner last year, and Oberlin seemed to be evenly matched.

Rain caused postponement of the tennis tournament shortly after the first round was completed. Play will be resumed this morning.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn..... 001 002 003

Philadelphia..... 100 010 000

Batteries: Brooklyn, Vance, Quinn and Lopez; Philadelphia, Ben Watt, and Davis.

Brooklyn..... 003 001 001

Philadelphia..... 000 010 100

Batteries: Brooklyn, Shaute and Lombardi; Philadelphia, Collins and Davis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 5, Milwaukee 3

Minneapolis 10, Kansas City 4

Indianapolis at Toledo (cold).

Only games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Dazzy Vance, Robins—Stops Phillies with seven hits and beats them, 3-2, in first game of double bill.

Babe Herman, Robins—Clouts homer with two on, and two single to aid in defeat of Phils in second game.

Twenty-seven tennis courts

Salt Lake City have been light for night play.

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Tan and White
Tan and Brown

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4 lines 22 cents per line

5 lines 27 cents per line

6 lines 32 cents per line

7 lines 37 cents per line

8 lines 42 cents per line

9 lines 47 cents per line

10 lines 52 cents per line

11 lines 57 cents per line

12 lines 62 cents per line

13 lines 67 cents per line

14 lines 72 cents per line

15 lines 77 cents per line

16 lines 82 cents per line

17 lines 87 cents per line

18 lines 92 cents per line

19 lines 97 cents per line

20 lines 1.02 per line

21 lines 1.07 per line

22 lines 1.12 per line

23 lines 1.17 per line

24 lines 1.22 per line

25 lines 1.27 per line

26 lines 1.32 per line

27 lines 1.37 per line

28 lines 1.42 per line

29 lines 1.47 per line

30 lines 1.52 per line

31 lines 1.57 per line

32 lines 1.62 per line

33 lines 1.67 per line

34 lines 1.72 per line

35 lines 1.77 per line

36 lines 1.82 per line

37 lines 1.87 per line

38 lines 1.92 per line

39 lines 1.97 per line

40 lines 2.02 per line

41 lines 2.07 per line

42 lines 2.12 per line

43 lines 2.17 per line

44 lines 2.22 per line

45 lines 2.27 per line

46 lines 2.32 per line

47 lines 2.37 per line

48 lines 2.42 per line

49 lines 2.47 per line

50 lines 2.52 per line

51 lines 2.57 per line

52 lines 2.62 per line

53 lines 2.67 per line

54 lines 2.72 per line

55 lines 2.77 per line

56 lines 2.82 per line

57 lines 2.87 per line

58 lines 2.92 per line

59 lines 2.97 per line

60 lines 3.02 per line

61 lines 3.07 per line

62 lines 3.12 per line

63 lines 3.17 per line

64 lines 3.22 per line

65 lines 3.27 per line

66 lines 3.32 per line

67 lines 3.37 per line

68 lines 3.42 per line

69 lines 3.47 per line

70 lines 3.52 per line

71 lines 3.57 per line

72 lines 3.62 per line

73 lines 3.67 per line

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BUSINESS SERVICE

Window cleaning, both inside and outside, price depends on size of window. John Carozza, 100 State st., Frank P. Phone 3358.

Overcoats and Pressed, \$1.00 and over. Pressed, 50c. for and delivered.

Acme Dry Cleaners

104 Olive Ave.

HAULING & STORAGE

Wagon and truck hauling, \$1.00 and over. One man. Let us quote you. Phone 6419.

STORAGE, PACKING

Storage, packing, moving, etc. 126 Oak St. Phone 2738.

LUMBER, BRICK AND

Lumber, brick and window sash, etc. Phone 2738.

COAL

Coal, to buy coal, while it is cheap. Quality coal at low prices. Bin fill prices.

FARM SERVICE BRANCH

Route 1, Phone 5217.

POTATO PRICES LOW

AS SUPPLY GROWS

New Crop Offered Here at 40 Cents a Peck as Demand Lags.

During the week found potatoes either in prices or in quantity of new varieties. Prices are steady all week and dealers are having little difficulty in obtaining supplies of all kinds. A drop in new potatoes prices was caused by the only variation during the week. Large supplies were forced by wholesalers with a low level. Good quality stock was being offered as low as 40 cents a peck, five cents under the low price for old varieties. An advance is being predicted for next week by dealers.

With the exception of oranges, which showed but little price change during the week. Both California and Florida varieties were higher and dealers say the price will continue to advance slowly for several months. Good quality fruit was selling today at 30 to 50 cents a dozen.

Alabama strawberries continue to supply the bulk of the demand, although the week found an increase in the receipt of Tennessee grown stock. The quality is good and dealers experienced no difficulty in disposing of the greater share of their supply.

Cantaloupes were reported as moving a little more readily this week, dealers however, were limiting their supply. The price holds at 20 and 25 cents.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 23—Liberty bonds Liberty 3 1/2 102 1/8; Liberty 4 1/2 103 1/8; Liberty 4 3/4 104 1/8; U. S. Treasury 3 1/2 107 1/8; U. S. Treasury 4 1/2 108 1/8; U. S. Treasury 4 3/4 113 3/8.

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

Eastbound—3:35 a. m.; 6:05 a. m.; 8:40 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.; 6:45 p. m.; 9:15 p. m.

Westbound—12:15 a. m.; 3:05 a. m.; 5:35 a. m.; 8:10 a. m.; 10:40 a. m.; 1:10 p. m.; 3:40 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; 8:40 p. m.; 11:10 p. m.

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TRADING SLOW ON BIG BOARD

Stocks Creep Lower Due to Lack of Speculative Pressure.

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 23—Stocks crept lower in one of the quietest sessions of the exchange this year today.

Speculative activity settled upon the market in the short week-end session, but the trickle of liquidation that has been almost constantly present of late was sufficient to press several prominent issues one to three points. The turnover was only about half a million shares. A firmer tendency developed for a time in the first hour, under leadership of the rails, but soon vanished. The bond market was also dull, but a steady tone was maintained.

Chemical shares were again a soft spot. Allied Chemical and Air Reduction lost about two points each. In the rails, early gains of about a point in New York Central, Pennsylvania and Southern Pacific were cancelled.

Although there has been some falling off in buying of raw materials by automobile manufacturers, production and sales are holding up well, and Detroit reports express the opinion that there will be less than the normal seasonal slump as summer approaches.

In the commodity markets, cotton was under pressure, dropping about \$1 a bale. In the copper trade, some observers felt that the price might decline even below the latest record minimum of 8 1/2 cents.

Foreign exchanges showed unimportant changes in the main. Sterling held close to parity at \$4.86-9.18 for cables, possibly reflecting withdrawal of foreign deposits in New York banks, on the reduction of interest paid on foreign demand deposits.

LIVESTOCK

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 23—Cattle 600; compared week ago fed steers and yearlings fully 50 lower; most grades and classes she stock 50-75 off; light heifer and mixed yearlings showing downward; plain rough weight, but fat steers showed sharpest loss; downtown being more pronounced on all better grade steers than on light lower grades; stockers and feeders numerically negligible, but under weak to lower; bulls about 25 lower and vealers mostly steady; extreme top 9.00 on weighty steers and medium weights; 8.85 on yearlings; bulk of crop sold at 6.75-7.50; average cost for week standing around 7.30, a new low for May since 1911.

Sheep 6,000; today's market nominal; for week 64 doubles from feeding stations, 27,300 direct; compared week ago fat lambs 25 to mostly 50 lower; springers off in instances; trade since midweek on peddling basis with buyers in control; comparatively lower prices elsewhere; upwardly upset the local market; late bulk desirable clipped lambs 7.75-8.25; best early in week 8.85; closing top springers 10.50; medium California's fairly numerous at 8.00-9.00; sheep very scarce, sharing general decline; bulk shorn ewes late 2.00-2.75.

Hogs 7,000 including 6,500 direct; bulk of run on direct billing; most sales around steady; few good 160-230 lbs. 6.50-6.70; strictly choice lighter weights unsold; most 250-270 lbs. 6.25-6.35; few 335 lbs. 5.90; bulk better grade packing sows 5.00-5.40; compared week ago around 50 lower; piglets took 3.00; estimated; holdovers 1,500; light lights good and choice 140-160 lbs. 6.50-6.80 nominal; light lights 160-200 lbs. 6.60-6.80 nominal; medium weights 200-250 lbs. 6.25-6.75 nominal; heavy weights 250-350 lbs. 5.75-6.40; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs. 5.00-5.50; pigs, good and choice 12-130 lbs. 6.25-6.75.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, May 23—Hogs 500; mostly 10-15 lower; 120-210 lbs. 7.00-7.30; 210-240 lbs. 6.65-6.90; packing sows about steady; good grades about 5.25.

Cattle, 50; nominally steady; calves 30; very little sold, under-tone weak.

Sheep 800; shorn lambs steady; choice heavy weights 8.75-9.00; desirable heavy lambs 7.00-7.50; other classes scarce.

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press. EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., May 23—Hogs 1,300; mostly steady; bulk desirable grades 210 lbs. down, including pigs. 7.10-7.25; few 220 lbs. up 6.50-7.00.

Cattle 160; nominally steady; calves 100; steady; good to choice vealers 8.00-9.50.

Sheep 700; slow, around steady; few medium to good springers 8.00-10.00; small lot shorn lambs 8.00-10.00.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, May 23—Hogs 200; held over 44; scarcely enough to test value; few desirable 160-200 pound mixtures 7.15; 15 or more lower; add sows and pigs 25 off; for week 25-24 lower; week's top 7.50.

Cattle 200; medium 940 pound steers 6.90; compared week ago, steers 60-75 lower; cows and bulls 25-30 off; bulk steers 6.25-7.30; odd headstots 8.00; good light heifers 7.75; low cutter to good cows closing 2.75-3.25; sausage bulls finished around 3.50-4.50; calves 15; for week vealers weak to 50 lower; week's top 10.00; closing top 9.50; late bulk 8.50-9.00; weight little except culls under 7.50, some 6.00; buyers preference for light weights strongly apparent.

Sheep none; for week clipped lambs and sheep 25-30 lower; springers this week around 12.00 on desirable quality; best clipped 9.00, quoted late 8.50 or less; culls 4.00-7.00; ewes 2.50-3.50.

Vegetables

New Potatoes, 40-60c peck. White Irish Cobblers 45-55c. Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 40-50c.

Jersey Sweet, 3 and 4 lbs 25c. New Cabbage, 5-7c lb. Carrots, 5c lb.

New Peas, 15-18c lb. Head Lettuce, 10-15c. Leaf Lettuce, 18-20c lb. Florida Celery, 18-20c.

Celery Hearts, 10-15c bunch. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs 25c. White Texas Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs 25c. Green Beans, 15-18c. Cauliflower, 25-40c a head. Spinach 2 lbs. for 25c and 15c lb. Endive, 20c lb.

Shallots, 3 for 10 and 5 for 15c. Southern Tomatoes, 25c to 35c lb. Hothouse Tomatoes, 35c lb. Green Mangos, 5-6c. Button Radishes, 5-6c bunch. Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c. Rhubarb, 5c and 3 for 10c. Hothouse Cucumbers, 15-20c. Carrots, 10c bunch, 2 for 15c. Beets, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Asparagus, 10c a bunch. White Iceberg Radishes, 5-6c a bunch.

Yellow Onions sets 10-15c. White Onions sets 13-15c. New Green Peas, 18 to 20c lb. Meats and Provisions

Mince meat, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 17-18c @ 22c. Chuck Roast, 27-30c. Round Steak, 35-45c per lb. Smoked Hams, 25-30c. Dressed Chickens, 35-40c. Smoked Calves, 19-22c. Fresh Calves, 18c. Pork Chops, 22-25c. Wiener Sausage, 30c. Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30-35c. Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25-28c. Bacon, 22-38c.

Local Produce

(Prices Quoted at Random Over City)

Heavy fowls 15-18; medium fowls 15-18; heavy broilers 25-28; Leghorn broilers 18-19; Leghorn fowls 10-13; old roosters 7-8; ducks 8-10. Butterfat—17c. Fresh Eggs—14c. Market firm.

Local Grain

Wheat, 70c. Oats, 25c. No. 3 Corn, 38c for 70 lbs. Rye 50c.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Al. Chem. Dye 111. Crosley 4 1/2. Crucible Steel 41 1/2. Curt Wright Aero 2 1/2. Du Pont 77 1/2. Erie 19 1/2. Gen. Asphalt 19 1/2. Gen. Electric 39 1/2. Gen. Motors 37 1/2. Goodyear 39 1/2. Hudson Motor 15 1/2. Int. Harvester 46 1/2. Int. Nickel Can 12 1/2. Int. T. & T. 26 1/2. Ken. Copper 19 1/2. Kroger Grocery 25 1/2. Mid. Cont. Pete 8 1/2. Mont. Ward 18 1/2. Nat. Cash Register 25 1/2. N. Y. Central 80 1/2. N. Y. N. H. & H. 71 1/2. North Amn 67 1/2. Owens Ill. Glass 29 1/2. Packard 29 1/2. Par. Publix 29 1/2. P. R. R. 65 1/2. Proc. Svec. N. J. 79 1/2. Pure Oil 6 1/2. Radio 17 1/2. Radio Keith Orph. 15 1/2. Rep. Inn. Sil. 13 1/2. Sinclair Oil 34 1/2. Stand. Oil Cal. 35 1/2. Stand. Oil N. J. 34 1/2. Stand. Oil N. Y. 17 1/2. Stewart-Warner 10 1/2. Teasdale 18 1/2. Texas Corp. 20 1/2. Timken 40 1/2. Union Pac. 15 1/2. U. S. I. Alcohol 27 1/2. U. S. Rubber 13 1/2. U. S. Steel 98 1/2. Wash 12 1/2. West Md. 12 1/2. Western Union 102 1/2. Westinghouse Elec. 60 1/2. Willys Overland 5 1/2. Estimated Sales 600,000.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International News Service. CLEVELAND, May 23—Home-grown Ohio produce: Asparagus: best, 1.00-1.50 per dozen bunches. Cabbage mostly 2.25 per 100-lb crate. Cucumbers: hothouse, 140 per basket. Lettuce: hothouse leaf, 75-85c per 10-lb basket. Mushrooms: medium whites, best 40c per one-lb. carton. Onions: green, bunched, \$ 1-3c per bunch. Potatoes: Maine green mount. 1.85-1.90 per 100-lb sack; Florida spaulding rose, 4.25 per double hear 44; Idaho russet burbanks 1.85-2.00 per 100-lb. sack. Radishes: red, roundtype, 25-35c per 2 dozen-bunch basket. Rhubarb: 25c per 6-8-lb. bunch. Spinach: 40-50c per 10-lb. basket. Tomatoes: hothouse medium, mostly 1.85 per 8-lb. basket.

Ohio Stocks

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., May 23—Ohio stocks: Arkansas Nat. Gas A 2 1/2. Cities Service Com. 11 1/2. Cities Service Pfd. 72 1/2. Pure Oil 6 1/2. Trans. Air Trans. 6 1/2.

Burglars Take Revolver, C. 2 or 3 Officers Reward

A reward of \$10 is being offered today by William B. Beatty for the arrest of burglars who last night broke into his store on west center street and stole a small automatic revolver. Entrance was gained by breaking a section of glass from a rear window.

FINAL HEARING

Marion county commissioners this afternoon were to hold a final hearing on the appeal of the report of the auditor of the county of Marion.

Mr. H. H. Beatty, auditor of the county, and Mr. J. H. Beatty, auditor of the county, were to appear before the commissioners.

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THEATER FIRE, LOSS \$1,000

New Sound Equipment at Mt. Gilead Damaged During Test.

MT. GILEAD, May 23.—More than a thousand feet of film was destroyed and new sound equipment at the Rex theater was damaged to the extent of approximately \$1,000 when fire broke out in the projection booth shortly after 9 o'clock Friday night. Three men in the booth, Nathan Mitchell, Hubert Howard and Paul J. McKee, escaped uninjured. The film continued to burn for several minutes and the entire electrical equipment was damaged.

Installation of the new sound equipment was completed only a few hours before the fire started. The origin is unknown. The equipment was being tested when the fire broke out.



The Sign of Safe INSURANCE

What will happen tomorrow?

ARE your home and business property insured against fire, explosion and tornado—your auto against fire, theft, collision, etc.—your personal effects against theft, pilferage and fire—your furs and jewelry against the many hazards to which such valuables are exposed—your income producing properties against rent losses? You can't see tomorrow, but you can prevent financial loss.

JAS. W. LLEWELLYN
Dependable Service,
116 1/2 S. Main St.
Phone 5294.

Lusch Super Station

Federal Tires

Lubrication — Washing
Gulf Gas — Oil — Pennzoil
Vacuum Cleaning
Tire Repair — Battery Service
Radiators Flushed

Home Owned—Home Operated
368-372 N. Main St. Phone 4220

CITY BRIEFS

Ambulance Drives—The following drives were made yesterday afternoon by the W. C. Boyd invalid car: Mrs. Edgar Huntsman from City hospital to 186 Fairview street; Henry Carr from City hospital to 235 Davids street; Mrs. Ethel Sipes from City hospital to 225 west Fairground street.

Return to Detroit—Dr. and Mrs. Roy Wiant of Detroit, who were called here by the serious illness of Dr. Wiant's mother, Mrs. C. T. Wiant of 194 south State street, have returned home. Mrs. Wiant's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bradford of Cleveland are visiting with her.

Returns to Marion—Mrs. Eva March of the Curtis apartments has returned from Columbus where her father, Job Shrock of Marion, underwent an operation at University hospital last week. He is reported improving rapidly.

Landes To Speak—J. Luther Landes, city auditor, will talk at Grace Evangelical church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. on the subject, "Who Seek Ye."

Union Meets—An ice cream supper followed a meeting of Eric Carmens lodge No. 1008 last night in Central Labor Union hall. The supper was in charge of an entertainment committee consisting of Clay Powelson and O. M. Williams. A meeting will be held June 4.

Services Today—Funeral services for Mrs. Olive Delle Miller of 124 Carhart street who died Wednesday after a short illness, were held today at 2 p. m. at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on east Center street. Rev. H. L. Olewiler, pastor of First Presbyterian church officiated. Interment was made in Marion cemetery.

SECKEL SERVICES

Funeral mass for Charles H. Seckel of Caledonia were held today at 10 a. m. at the Catholic church in Caledonia, with Rev. Fr. John Kelly of LaRue officiating. Mr. Seckel died Wednesday in a Columbus hospital. Burial was made in the Caledonia cemetery.

50 Years of Red Cross History Reviewed Here

Marion County Chapter of National Organization Holds Dinner in Celebration of First Half Century of Relief Group's Existence.

The future of The Red Cross in America will be determined by the extent to which its members are willing to cooperate with other organizations of a similar purpose in carrying on the work for which it was organized. Prof. Perry P. Denune of Ohio State university told members of the Marion County Red Cross chapter at a dinner in Hotel Marion celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the organization in America.

He urged a closer cooperation between the various welfare organizations. "We must learn to appreciate the work of other organizations and endeavor to work with them for the greatest good." The speaker also told of the greater confidence being enjoyed by the Red Cross on the part of both the public and the government. "There is no other organization in the state now enjoying the confidence given the Red Cross," he said.

The necessity of being always prepared for any emergency was also urged by Prof. Denune. He pointed out as an example of this the establishing of a canteen at the Ohio state fairgrounds in Columbus at the time of the penitentiary fire. "Our secretary was called out of bed at midnight with the request that a canteen be established at the fairground and by 2 a. m. one was established and be-

fore morning, 600 sandwiches and several hundred gallons of coffee had been served."

The history of the local chapter together with some of the trials which accompanied its early existence, was told by Grant E. Mouser, who was the first county chairman. Mrs. S. K. Gorham, through whose efforts the chapter was first organized in April, 1917, also gave a short talk, recounting her experience in its inception.

Mrs. William Holverstott, who organized and operated the first canteen during the World war, said that during the 10 months in which the canteen operated 125 women had taken part and 75,000 men were served refreshments, the greatest number on any one day being 1,500. J. E. Phillips, president of the county organization, also gave a short talk in which he told of the history of the chapter and of what it had accomplished.

A brief history of the American Red Cross since its birth in Danville, Ill., in 1867, was given by Earl T. Smart, present chairman of the Marion County Chapter. Miss Margaret Dowd, secretary, gave a brief talk in which she expressed the appreciation of the chapter for the between 50 and 60 members who were present at the anniversary dinner, which was in the nature of a "Dutch" treat, each guest paying for his or her own dinner.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Plenty of Fresh Strawberries for Sunday. Thrift Market, 139 south Main. Phone 2004.

Pauline Hepp Shop
310 E. Church st. Phone 4264.
Economy specials spring and summer frocks \$18.75 and \$10 values reduced to \$12.75 and \$6.98.

MILES RUSSELL, 74, CLAIMED AT HOME

Former Employee of Steam Shovel Co. Dies After Short Illness.

Miles Russell, 74, former employee of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., died after a two weeks' illness of heart trouble today at 7 a. m. at his home on Bryant street.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fannie Inman Russell, to whom he would have been married 42 years July 4. Their children are Mrs. Frank Peters of Marion, R. F. D. No. 4, Mrs. Charles Clements of Columbus, Howard Russell of

C. W. Shearer, decorator, has moved from 192 Hane ave. to 763 E. Church st. New phone 7701.

Wool wanted. J. J. Curl Co.

SUNDAY DINNER AT THE INN
Fried Chicken or Baked Ham
134 S. State St.

Alliance and Eber Russell of Kirkpatrick. Sixteen grandchildren are living.

Mr. Russell was born in Richmond, O., to John and Maria Guess Russell. He was a member of the United Brethren church.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Bryant street home, with burial in the Brush Ridge cemetery. The body will be removed from the C. E. Curtle Co. mortuary this afternoon and may be viewed at the home until funeral time.

The Puritans drank good liquor. Teetotalism wasn't regarded as part of holiness.

Does a detective think other people are rather obtuse?

SIX DETOURS ON ROADS NEAR CITY.

Week-End Motorists Will Be Inconvenienced but Little by Traffic Delay.

There are six detours in Marion and vicinity, the weekly detour bulletin of the state highway department discloses. One is in Marion, including sections of Main street and Delaware avenue which are receiving a surface treatment.

A good gravel road detour is provided on the Kenton-Upper Sandusky road where a three-mile section is being graded and treated with gravel.

A small section of roadway on the Marion-Upper Sandusky road five miles north of here is being relocated and a bridge is being erected, causing a short detour for which a gravel run around is provided.

Another road relocation project is under way nine miles east of Marion on Harding highway, with a gravel run around provided.

A short gravel detour is necessary on route 42 on the eastern outskirts of Mt. Gilead, where a section of road is being relocated.

Bridge construction north of Waldo on the Columbus-Sandusky pike has necessitated a short detour, for which a run around has been built.

Until 10 TONIGHT



Take Advantage of the Savings at

KLEINMAIER'S
Marion's Greatest Store for Men and Boys

THE JENNER CO.

Summer Blanket

70x80 size—fancy novelty patterns in rose, helix or green—

A handy cover to have on hand at all times—

\$1.39

163 S. Main.

Phone 61

The Jenner Edwards Co.

Saturday Night Specials

40 inch All Silk Printed Flat Crepes

from one of the foremost manufacturers in the country, spaced allover designs, dark and light backgrounds. The lowest price ever quoted.

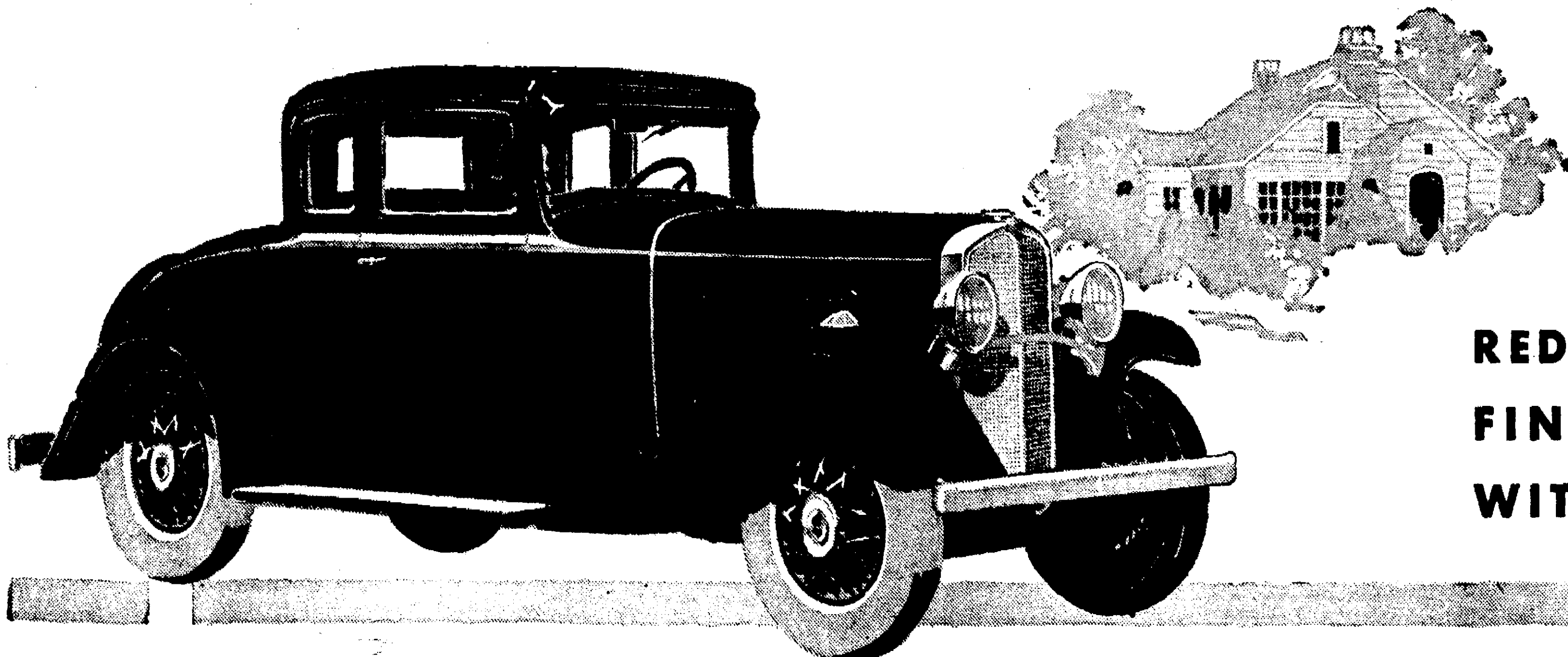
98c yard

Hollywood Silk Hose

Full fashioned, all sizes.

69c pair

3 Pairs for \$2.00



REDUCE YOUR COST OF FINE-CAR OWNERSHIP WITH OAKLAND EIGHT

an outstanding General Motors value

Naturally we are interested to know why people like the new Oakland Eight. And so, recently we asked a young couple what pleased them so much. Their answers were different in some ways—as men and women are supposed to be—yet pretty much the same when you analyze them!



The woman said:

"Well, for one thing, I can feel the quality of the upholstery. I know it is genuine mohair—and that convinces me that the car is well made all the way through.

"Then, I think, the Oakland is just as good-looking and smart as can be—and in such good taste. The seats are splendid, too, with their deep cushions—and I can easily move the driver's seat forward or back to suit me exactly.

"It's no effort at all for me to steer the Oakland—and in traffic it's just fine how quickly it gets away. Of course, I don't pretend to know mechanical things, but the gears surely do shift easily." (Yes, indeed, they do—they're Synchro-Mesh!)



The man said:

"Oakland struck me as an exceptionally good buy. It has real size . . . a full-grown, man's car. And I like the solid construction. When I slammed the doors the car felt sound and well-built.

"I'm all for the new Oakland's motor. To me, a car that hasn't got plenty of speed and power simply won't do. I surely like the pick-up and smoothness I get with this powerful big eight. It just eats up hills."

Of course, what they both really liked was the all-round value Oakland offers for the money. A man may not understand fabrics as a woman does—but he wants quality and durability there. A woman can't be expected to know motors—but she wants reliability and fine performance. Oakland has the qualities everyone wants, and it saves owners money on these qualities. Naturally, our owners are pleased, and are talking about Oakland to their friends.

Needless to say, the best way to get a true picture is to drive the car, or ride in it. That you can do by arranging with

any Oakland-Pontiac dealer for a demonstration—at your convenience and free of obligation.

One important step in reducing your cost of car ownership is Oakland-Pontiac's policy of equipping its cars ready for the road. Prices you see advertised for Oakland and Pontiac cars are the prices you actually pay, with no equipment or delivery charges to be added.

Cars are equipped with front and rear bumpers, four hydraulic shock absorbers, five wire wheels, and extra tire, tube and tire lock. Wood wheels optional at no extra cost.

\$978

Delivered Equipped

delivered equipped in Marion for the 2-door Sedan or Coupe. Sport Coupe, \$1058. 4-door Sedan or Convertible Coupe, \$1078, Custom Sedan, \$1138.

OAKLAND 8

HARRY W. HABERMAN

136 South Prospect St.

Phone 2888.

BLANEY AUTO SALES

Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

Marion, Ohio.

HOOVER LAUDS HEROES OF WAR

Eulogizes Collegians and Others in Dedicating Cornell Memorial.

By The Associated Press.
ORANOE, Va., May 22.—President Hoover today converted his cabin at the Rapidan camp into a broadcasting studio to deliver a radio eulogy of American war dead as part of the dedication of the Cornell university war memorial.

Swishing pine trees and the roaring waters of Laurel and Forks creeks, forming the Rapidan, were the only sounds as Mr. Hoover plugged in the microphone to pay high tribute to the college youths who lost their lives in the World War.

The President picked up the cue for the start of his address without the assistance of an announcer—a practice he intends to follow in his other camp speeches. The microphone was placed on a table in his log cabin living room and he rested in an easy chair as he spoke.

Explains Purpose
In erecting such memorials, he said, the country does not seek to glorify war or perpetuate hatreds, but seeks instead to commemorate the courage, devotion, and sacrifice of those who gave their lives for their fellows and their country.

"We do not condemn our own action or belittle the high motives and ideals which based our efforts when we acknowledge that the war was a catastrophe."

There is no way of adding to the glory of those who died, he said, but the people of the country and their descendants "will be the better for remembering them." His speech follows:

"Fourteen years ago this morning a group of American boys carried an American flag into the fighting on the Alsne front, and thereby made a splendid gesture symbolical of the might of the new world mustering for the decisive issue."

"This unit was composed of undergraduates of Cornell university and was under the leadership of

Captain Edward Tinkham, a Cornell student in the class of 1916. It was a vanguard of a mighty army of American youth that flowed across the Atlantic in the months that followed. In this army were 9,000 other Cornellians who followed Tinkham's unit in the nation's service."

264 Listed as Dead

"Two hundred and sixty-four of them did not return. I am happy today to take part in the dedication of a permanent memorial to those men of Cornell university who lost their lives in the World War. Significant in itself, this memorial takes on a broader aspect. While we pay tribute specifically to the service of the 264 Cornell men whose names are carved in this beautiful shrine, the occasion recalls the great part in our war effort played by the men of all our universities and colleges. The towers and cloister in which the memory of Cornell's heroic dead is enshrined—distinctive, beautiful, and useful though they are—are not mere buildings. They are symbols, fitting and lasting symbols of ideals for which the men of Cornell, of all our universities and colleges, or our whole country, fought and died. They commemorate the contribution of youth to the cause of America, a free gift of devoted young lives to an ideal they deemed worth cherishing and defending."

**Arthur Brisbane's
Today**
Continued from Page One.

stopped having children and the plan had to be abandoned.

DEPUTY SHERIFF DAVIS of Yaphank, Long Island, owns a cat and a hen. The cat had kittens and abandoned them. The hen adopted them. At night the kittens nestle under the hen's feathers. That's the story.

There will be another story later when the kittens get big and strong enough to eat the hen or the little chickens, their foster brothers and sisters. The hen will know later how some good American citizens feel that adopted certain lines of stock back in 1929.

You break it—we fix it. Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak st.—Adv.

TO COMPLETE FARM WORK IN 3 WEEKS

Appraisers Busy in Townships: Village Property Will Come Next.

Reappraisal of farm land and buildings in Marion county townships is progressing rapidly, and should be completed in three weeks, County Auditor Earl E. Thomas said today.

Work is under way in all townships except Marion, which will be started Monday. Supplies for workers in this township have just been completed. Claridon and Green Camp townships appraisers, unable to commence with workers in other townships, began this week.

Auditor Thomas plans to have reappraising under way in villages of the county by July 1, and in the city shortly after that time. Village and city appraisers have not yet been named.

Workers in each township have been instructed by the auditor to confer with appraisers in neighboring townships to insure a uniform valuation of farm property throughout the county.

WAR VETERANS PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICES

Local Camp To Participate in Ceremonies in and Near Marion.

Plans were made to attend the Cooper Post memorial services to be held Sunday at Epworth M. E. church at the meeting of Marion Camp No. 32, U. S. W. V. last night at the armory. Members will meet at the courthouse at 10 a. m. and march in a body to the church.

Arrangements also were made to go in a body to Waldo, Sunday, May 31, for the annual Memorial day services. Judge Edward S. Mathias, national commander of the United Spanish War veterans, will deliver the principal address. Other activities include attendance at the Memorial day services Sunday afternoon at Brush Ridge cemetery and the meeting of the Ohio Boosters association of northwestern Ohio June 14 at Kenton. At this time a memorial to the Spanish War veterans on the lawn at the Hardin county courthouse will be dedicated.

The next meeting will be June 12.

MRS. AUGUSTA LONG DIES AT HOME HERE

Marion Woman Claimed Today After Illness of Two Weeks.

Mrs. Augusta Long, 68, died of complications developing from toxic goiter, today at 10:30 a. m. at her home at 299 Chestnut street. She had been bedfast for the last two weeks.

Mrs. Long was a native of Germany. She was born there Aug. 8, 1863, to Mr. and Mrs. John Zudwitz. Her marriage to Joseph Long took place in 1887 in Mansfield, O. He survives her with their five sons, L. W. Long, G. F. Long, all of Marion and Joseph D. Long of Steubenville.

Three sisters and two brothers are living. They are Mrs. Dudley Pearce of Ashland and Mrs. Ida Thacker, Miss Bertha Zudwitz, Frank Zudwitz and Herman Zudwitz all of Mansfield.

Mrs. Long was a member of Emanuel's Lutheran church and of the church societies.

Funeral arrangements have not been made. The body will be moved from the Hess, Markert & Axe funeral home on east Church street Sunday at 1 p. m. and may be viewed at the home until service time.

COUNTY BAND WILL PLAY AT STATE FAIR

Future Farmers' Group on Program for Two Days Exposition.

The Future Farmers' band of Marion county will appear two days at the Ohio State Junior fair, in conjunction with the Ohio State fair in Columbus, Aug. 31 to Sept. 5. C. B. Rayburn, county school superintendent, announced today after receiving a letter from R. P. Sandies, manager of the junior fair.

Largely through the efforts of L. S. Guthery of LaRue, who as state director of agriculture is in charge of the state fair, the band will play Sept. 2 and 3.

The band also will be given state-wide publicity in the premium list of the junior fair, according to Mr. Sandies. The band until recently was the only band in the United States composed entirely of young men engaged in the study of agriculture. One of the high lights of its brief history was its appearance at the national convention of the Future Farmers in Kansas City last year.

Marion county schools probably will be well represented in the school department exhibits. Superintendent Rayburn indicated.

10 CARS DERAILED

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, C. H., May 23.—Traffic on the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was tied up today when 10 cars of a fast freight train jumped the tracks at Leesburg, south of here. Passenger trains were being rerouted from Midland City through Washington C. H. to Chillicothe. The 10 derailed cars, in the middle of the train, were loaded with foodstuffs.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK—American newspapers are regarded as "magnificent" by Guglielmo Ferrero, noted Italian historian. "Even in the smallest town and cities," he said on leaving for Italy after a tour, "I found the quality of newspapers high, the material interesting. There is nothing in the world comparable to your newspapers in the big cities."

LONDON—The best salesman of Britain should be more popular than ever under the southern cross. In the course of a business pep speech prompted by his recent tour, the Prince of Wales said: "I found no changes whatever in the ladies of the Argentine. They were as beautiful as ever."

NEW YORK—Living in Europe so long has been one great advantage to Eugene O'Neill. "It has given me a better perspective on this country and allowed me to appreciate the many good qualities of America."

LONDON—A landmark of great interest to tourists has been demolished. At Horse-shoe tavern in Tottenham Court road a century or so ago eight persons were drowned in a flood of beer. Adjoining the inn was a brewery with a vat 22 feet deep holding 3,550 barrels. The vat burst one night. Eight sleepers were drowned in bed in the inn. Some persons were rescued from the flood, not necessarily because they lacked ability to swim.

NEW YORK—"The Ark" is laid up after steaming some 300,000 miles in the seven seas. The battleship Arkansas, 22 years old, which did such things as land marines at Vera Cruz and fight submarines in the North Sea, is out of commission.

NEW YORK—Avonny Taylor, once described by Florenz Ziegfeld as the most beautiful girl he ever glorified, can't remember the name of the first of her three husbands. Anyhow, that's what she said at city hall when marrying Thomas Franklin Manville, Jr.

KING IS CROWNED!

Forcibly—Almost Violently—by Coads of Chicago University.

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 23.—The University of Chicago's first king of the May was forcibly—almost violently—crowned with a wreath of roses last night.

Elected by the exclusive votes of co-eds at the May festival, Art Howard, blond, blue-eyed, and apologetic—also columnist in the Daily Maroon—was carried to his throne by men students and held down while the girls pushed the wreath upon his forehead.

Then the "attendants" released their hold—and Howard disappeared.

Otis & Co. Brokerage Firm To Change Hands

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., May 23.—The brokerage business of Otis & Co. will be assumed by E. A. Pierce & Co., New York stock exchange house, in seven cities Monday. Otis & Co., however, retains its investment banking business in the cities affected. The change will be made, Pierce & Co. announced, at Cleveland, Columbus, Akron, Canton and Massillon, O., Detroit and Milwaukee, Wis. Otis & Co. also announce discontinuance of its brokerage house in Cincinnati at noon today.

No statement was made concerning other of the 24 offices of Otis & Co. extending from New York to Colorado.

Don't think because you are willing to pay high for what you like to eat that you are very frequently going to find it.



RESPECT

often owes pensive beauty to the dignified funeral. We try to make our service one of subtle, comforting beauty. In respect, in dignity, and in service, we have built a reputation for sympathetic dispensation.

Hess, Markert & Axe

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
"Service for all—within the means of all"

239 East Church St. Phone 2428

POPE URGES NEW DEAL IN BUSINESS

Encyclical on Labor Classes Modern Economic World as "Dictatorship."

Continued on Page Ten.

its resources and authority may be abused in economic struggles."

The remedy for the present economic evils, the pontiff wrote, is a return to the principles of "right reason and Christian social philosophy," regarding mutual cooperation of capital and labor.

"Relations between capital and labor," he wrote, "must be determined according to the laws of strictest justice supported by Christian charity."

The encyclical demands that free competition and economic domination be kept within just and definite limits and be brought under the effective control of public authority.

Labor's Reward Discussed

Those who work, the pontiff said, "should have an ample sufficiency in the form of wages which will enable the worker's family to live decently and to accumulate a 'certain moderate ownership.'"

Wage contracts, said the pope, are not essentially unjust but, under present conditions, he advocated some form of partnership such as already has been tried. Wages, he said, must be based on the kind of labor, the general prosperity of the world and the condition of business. He adds a "word of praise" for wage systems which increase the worker's pay as his family burdens increase.

Unemployment, he said, is a "dreadful scourge," and referring to the present depression, "it causes misery and temptation to the laborer, ruins the prosperity of the nations, and endangers public order, peace and tranquility the world over."

MEDICAL AID GIVEN MANY AT HOSPITAL

Both Groups Are Sponsored by Marion Women's Organizations.

Continued from Page One

in the work and in the administering of anesthetics.

Many Cases Handled

Medical cases treated during the year number 518; dental cases, 136. Various other services for other ailments were given.

The charity ward has given hospitalization lasting from two to 10 weeks to 72 persons whose cases were critical during last year, its annual report shows. The charity ward is sponsored alone by the City Union Kings' Daughters.

An analysis of the cases handled show that 36 operations were performed and that mothers needing attention at time of childbirth but who were unable to pay for this service were cared for. No fee is paid to any doctor for his work. The only expense being in the cost of maintaining the ward at special rates given by the hospital.

Each agency this year are asking for the same amount received last year when the clinic received \$900 and the charity ward was given \$2,500.

ECKERD'S

CUTE RATE
DRUG STORE
140 S. Main.

SPECIAL

4 Cans
Rex
Wallpaper
Cleaner

25c

COURT NEWS

Sues for Divorce

Divorce on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty, and custody of seven minor children are sought in a petition filed in common pleas court this morning by Elva Messenger against Owen M. Messenger. They were married at LaRue Feb. 23, 1913, and are the parents of eight children, according to the petition. The law firm of Carhart & Warner represents Mrs. Messenger.

Files Answer

Answer of the Continental Insurance Co. in an action to collect insurance brought against it by James L. Wright was filed in common pleas court today. The property allegedly damaged by fire, on which Wright seeks to collect insurance, changed hands without the consent of the company and was encumbered by a mortgage at the time the insurance was written, although the company was not notified, the answer sets forth. Dismissal of the case and costs of the company are asked. The law firm of Mooney, Bibbee and Edmonds represent the company.

BOOSTS OHIO PRODUCT

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., May 23.—School boards throughout the state are urged to use Ohio coal as a means of relieving economic depression, in a letter sent them by Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson. The letter said the burning of Ohio coal would provide work for thousands of men.

Lasting hatreds are begun by ridiculing some one's opinion.



MY WIFE WOULD LIKE TO EAT HERE

With what he says his friend agrees

A dinner here his wife will please.

—Says George.

BRING her to a restaurant that will please her with food and with an atmosphere of entertaining contentment. Discerning women like this place.

CHOW MEIN

TONIGHT



Opposite the Court House

DISTRICT RED MEN MEET HERE TONIGHT

Local Lodge To Entertain 150 in Jubilee; State Head To Attend.

Lodgemen from Toledo, Mansfield, Norwalk, Tiffin and Upper Sandusky will be present at the district jubilee meeting of the Improved Order of Red Men which will be held tonight in the lodge rooms here. Sandusky Tribe No. 99 will be hosts for the session and the work will include the presentation of the degree work by Tarbe tribe of Upper Sandusky.

About 150 are expected to attend the rally and guest speakers will include James Irwin of Martin's Ferry, grand sachem of Ohio, John Braunschweiger of Toledo, grand chief of records of Ohio and S. B. Eppler of Toledo, past grand sachem of Ohio.

A dinner will precede the meeting, to be served in the dining room of the lodge hall.

Quality Parts

For Your Car

Pistons—Gears
Pins—Rings
Carburetors
Ignition Parts

Shoup & Wals

127 E. Church Street



He Knows He's Safe

The bigger the business man, the more he realizes that his savings and investment funds are safest when properly secured by first mortgages on homes.

For this reason, many prosperous business men and women keep their reserve funds with us where they are subject to none of the hazards of speculative investments.

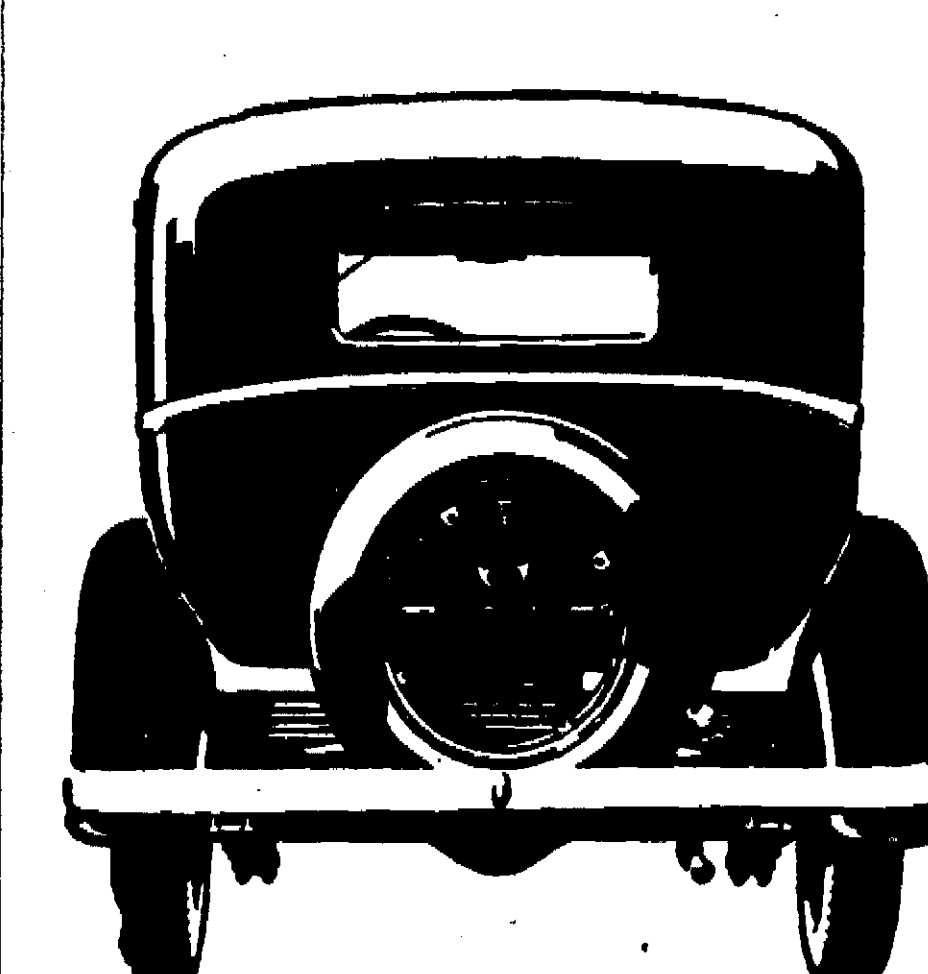
SAVE AND PROSPER HERE!

The MARION

BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

134 EAST CENTER STREET

Check these advantages



against all low-priced cars!

58 1/2 inches

★ Extra Wide Tread—58 1/2 inches—widest of all low-priced cars. Roomy, comfortable interiors; unusually wide seats.

65 Horsepower—The Willys Six is the most powerful car in its price class. Also the fastest and liveliest.

Double-Drop Frame—Lowest-priced car with this important feature. Cuts down side-sway when taking corners at speed.

Finger-Tip Control—One button, in center of steering wheel, starts motor, operates lights and sounds horn.

Safety Glass—Available at slight extra cost, in all windows and windshields of all Willys models.

Willys Six Sedan

Down payment in

Marion

\$252

Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Following prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio:

Willys Six . . . \$495 to \$550

Willys Eight . . . \$595 to \$1095

Willys-Knight \$1095 to \$1195

Willys 4-Ton Chassis . . . \$395

Willys 1 1/2-Ton Chassis \$595

WILLYS

SIXES • EIGHTS • KNIGHTS • TRUCKS

The McDaniel Motor Co.

309 W. Center St. Marion, O.

W. E. Thew & Sons La Rue, O.

UPWARD STEPS
THE LEVEL OF
BUSINESS RECOVERY

WITH all the inevitability of a rising tide, Business is making its way, step by step, to a level of genuine and unshakable recovery. Much of the improvement is due to the enterprise of such progressive business institutions as affiliate themselves with our Bank.

THE MARION COUNTY BANK CO.
"The Friendly Bank"
Established 1894. Cor. Main & Center Sts.

ACCEPT NO LESS IN THE CAR YOU BUY

Money cannot buy three finer safety factors than Dodge Mono-Piece Steel Bodies, Low Center of Gravity and Hydraulic Brakes.

Low center of gravity is achieved by a double-drop frame with a new-type box center which makes the chassis extremely strong and rigid.

The squeakless, jointless Mono-Piece Steel Body is mounted directly to the chassis without body pillars.

Dodge Hydraulic Brakes are always in adjustment, completely weatherproof, easy to operate, sure, safe always . . . the most positively equalized brakes known.

See and drive the beautiful new Dodge cars with these great safety factors. Learn their performance, comfort, economy and dependability. Then ask yourself: "Why accept less?"

NEW DODGE SIX . . . \$815 to \$845
NEW DODGE EIGHT . . . \$1095 to \$1135
STANDARD SIX . . . \$735 to \$835
STANDARD EIGHT . . . \$995 to \$1095

For Willys 4-Ton Chassis at No Extra Cost. Shatterproof Glass at Slight Additional Cost. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Concessions Terms.

DODGE 6 AND 8

DODGE TRUCKS . . . EVERY TYPE—STANDARD OR HEAVY DUTY (1 1/2-TON STANDARD CHASSIS \$395)

Stoltz Garage
138—140 N. Prospect St.

STUDENTS ON FINAL HONOR ROLL LISTED

Caledonia School Heads Advance Awards for Closing Period of Term.

At the Star, May 23—Following the pupils of the Caledonia School, Seniors—Eulah Baird, Margaret Campbell, Margaret Foss, Lela Mae Shaw, Grace Lyon, Martha Lyon, and Evelyn Shaw, Mildred

Salvo Bayles, Richard Alexander, Eugene Foss, Eugene Harrington, Donald Douce, Violet Michel, Harry Alexander, Melvin Underwood, Earl Smith, Beulah Clouse, Evelyn Hick, Persinger, Betty Tim, Jane Ush, Betty Warner, Victor Campbell, Ralph Lyons, Jeanne Clement, Flor

Clair Butz, Billy Burley, Reta Caldwell, Vivian Hall, Kath, Mary Stone, Jack Timson, Doris McKinstry, Riley Hall, Billy Robert Kelley, Helen Coulter, Annabelle Pommer, Catherine Robertson, Marianna Martin, Kenneth Foss, Herbert Arnold, Betty Hipsher and Betty

There will be no church service at Memorial M. E. church Sunday in account of repairs. At North M. E. church Rev. W. P. Michel will preach at 9:30 a. m. on "Some Results of Pentecost." Rev. Elmer M. Druley will preach at the Universalist church at 10:30 a. m. on "Thy Kingdom Come" and Rev. M. L. Buckley will preach at the Church of Christ at 10:30 a. m. on "The Anniversary of Pentecost" and at 8 p. m. "The Spirit and the Word."

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of Memorial M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Lena Burley Thursday afternoon. In the absence of the president Mrs. Chalmers Kelley presided. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Foss. "Through Temple Doors to Practice the Vision" was the topic. Mrs. W. P. Michel contributed a vocal solo entitled "They Are Coming." During the business session plans were discussed for the Mansfield district group meeting here this fall. It was voted to hold a homemade ice cream festival on the square the forepart of June. An invitation to attend the W. C. T. U. picnic June 9 was accepted. The treasurer reported \$440 cleared at the bake sale. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Brocklesby with Mrs. John Lyon assistant hostess.

Francis Lyon entertained the Willing Workers class of Memorial M. E. church Wednesday night at his home east of town. Fred Haas had charge of the meeting. The class decided to recess during June, July and August. During the so-

cial hour a cornet solo was contributed by Francis Lyon with Mildred Herr at the piano. An old-fashioned spelling bee was held in which Wilford Kaelber won the honors. Miss Mildred Hurr won the honors in a guessing contest. Aside from the members present guests were Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Michel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyon, Mrs. Roy Garver, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Clouse, Miss Margaret Kelley and Billy Michel.

Rev. W. P. Michel chaperoned the members of the Junior league to Arnold's woods on Harding Way E. where a picnic was enjoyed. Following the basket dinner at the noon hour the group gathered wild flowers and played various games.

There will be no May meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial M. E. church. The meeting has been postponed until the next regular meeting June 25.

BROADWAY PLANS

Marion Man Named Marshal of Day for Services.

A. C. Vogt of 804 Sheridan road has been named marshal of the day for the Decoration day program at Broadway. O. The program, which will be given in the town hall Sunday, May 31 at 2:30 p. m. will be the best in several years. members of the committees in charge have announced. Graves of soldiers will be decorated in the afternoon.

Kenneth Cole is president of the day, Anna Ferris is secretary and treasurer and Mrs. Edna Goff is program chairman. Residents of the community will furnish flowers for the decorations and for the graves.

THE FRANK BROS. CO. Open Saturday Nights Till Nine



"I Won't Let Heat Spoil My Coat"

Send your furs to Storage Don't Wait

When you give us your fur coat to be stored in circulating, dry ice-cold air, you know summer heat cannot harm it by drying out the oils causing the skins to crack, rip, shed hair. Moths cannot stand the cold. Full insurance.

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CIRCUS PLAYS TO LARGE CROWD HERE

Big Top Well Filled for Night Performance at Aronhalt Lot.

Incessant rainfall and a muddy field did not prevent thousands of persons from packing the tent of the Robbins circus to capacity at the Aronhalt lot last night in the first circus of the year.

The show played to a large audience during the afternoon performance, which began at 2 p. m. Tumbling acts, animals, rough riders, trapeze artists and clowns—all had their part in the three-ring entertainment.

Buck Owens, movie player and rodeo entertainer, gave a sample of his riding ability during the main performance, and featured a wild west show following the main show. Owens specialty was to pass under his horse, running at full gallop, swinging back into the saddle without slowing the animal's pace.

The Fairylend pageant at the opening of the show, and another pageant, America, at the close, were also featured parts of the performance. All acts were well received.

The circus, which came here from Sandusky, went to Mansfield for performances this afternoon and tonight.

Puget Sound, Wash., distributed 1,850 acres of canned salmon and an estimated 500,000 pounds of fresh salmon to needy families in the state.

ELECT SNYDER

Marion Man Named Director of Accountants Organization.

Clarence W. Snyder of 377 Pearl street was elected to the board of directors of the Columbus chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at a meeting with the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Ohio State University college of commerce last night at Fort Hayes hotel in Columbus. Snyder is supervisor of the cost accounting department of the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

H. E. Hoagland, professor of business organization at Ohio State university was the speaker. The subject for discussion was "Trends in Corporate Organization and Finance." A dinner preceded the meeting. The meeting was the last of the season for the Columbus chapter.

Before the Great Fire of London, in 1666, most of London was built of timber, more lasting materials being used only for the churches, the finer houses and some of the city companies' halls.

Listen to the Motor



It is a pleasure to glide down the highway with assurance that your car is in condition for the spring and summer ahead. Let our FORD EXPERTS give your Ford the "once over,"—time to tune up for spring.



ED. C. WATTERS

221-235 E. Center St.

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Special for This Week

Complete Safety Service

INSPECTION of the seven major items of your car on which absolute safety depends.

1—Brakes, 2—Tires, 3—Horn, 4—Headlights, 5—Wheel Alignment, 6—Windshield Cleaner, 7—Lubrication.

\$2.75

INCLUDING BRAKE ADJUSTMENT on Firestone Cordway Brake Tester and SPECIALIZED CHASSIS LUBRICATION. Any car, both items...

Regularly \$3.75

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213-285 E. Center St.

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"The Red Feather"
Not the White Feather
for Marion

Bright and Early Monday Morning
the Drive Starts for the 1931

Community Chest Fund

\$73,397 THIS YEARS' QUOTA

GIVE

-When It's Needed Most
-Where It's Needed Most
-Once
-Enough for All

COMMUNITY FUND MONEY GOES TO SUPPORT MARION'S WELFARE AND RELIEF ORGANIZATIONS—

They are: The Red Cross—The Family Welfare Society, St. Vincent de Paul, King's Daughters Charity Ward, The Salvation Army, The Nutrition Fund and The Free Clinic.

Family Welfare Society

The Family Welfare Society started functioning the first week in December, 1930. This society is one of the agencies supported by the Community Fund. It is controlled by a board of 30 members which meets once each month. A case committee which meets weekly is the advisory board of the society. One of the most important phases of their work is to coordinate the relief work of our city, avoiding as much duplication as possible, thus minimizing the cost and extending the service to a larger number of people. In February 1931 alone 243 families received help from the Family Welfare Society and \$2,710.54 was spent for food and fuel for these families. The Central Welfare Commissary conducted by the Y. M. C. A. for the Family Welfare Society in 17 weeks distributed 8,829 pieces of clothing to needy Marion families.

The Family Welfare Society Needs \$12,770 for 1931.

Y. M. C. A.
BOY SCOUTS
RED CROSS

American Red Cross

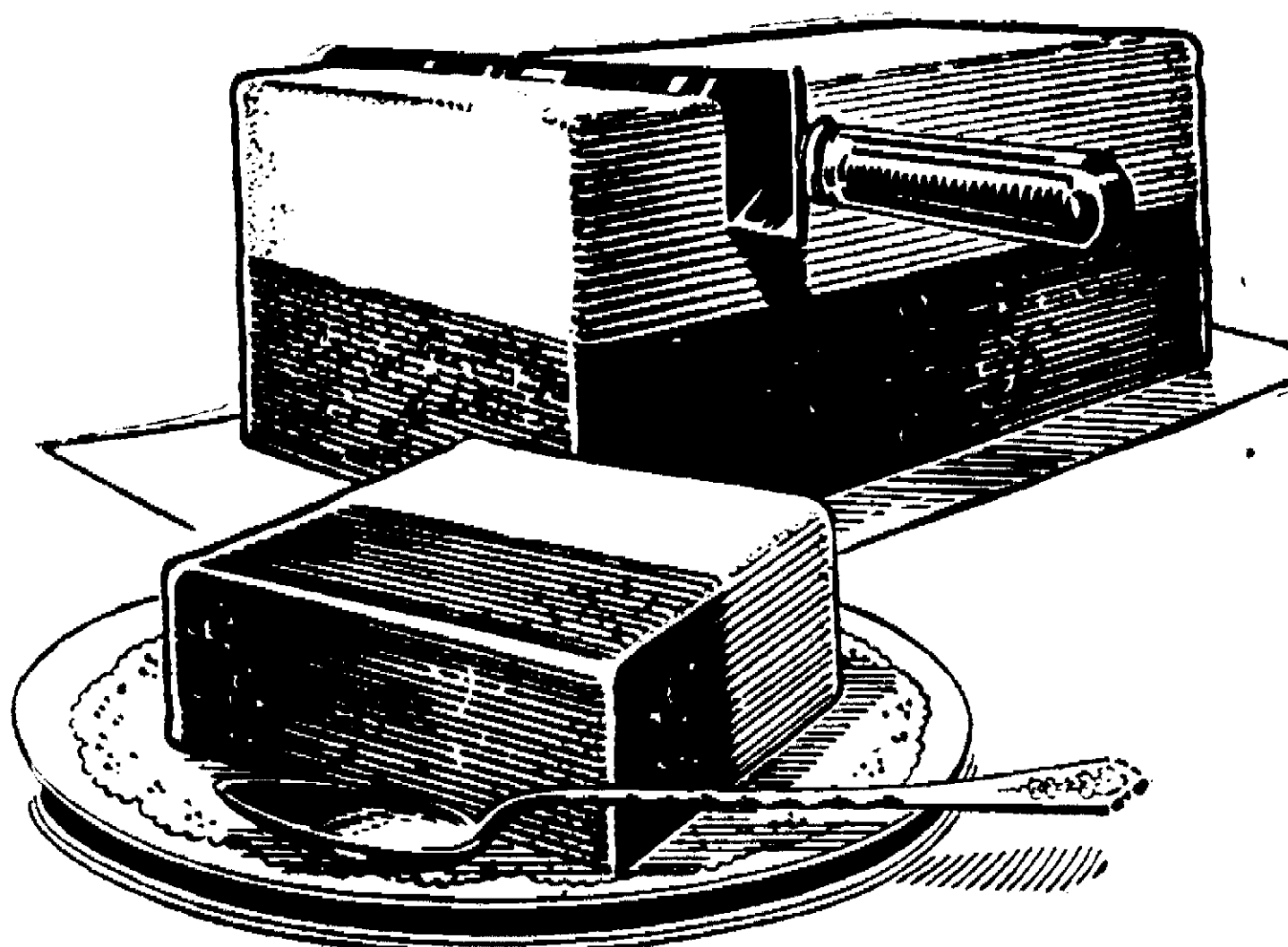
MARION COUNTY CHAPTER—AMERICAN RED CROSS

The Red Cross continues its wartime service to world war veterans and their families. In the year just passed 580 veterans or the families of deceased veterans received some service. Last summer the Red Cross sponsored classes in life saving, including swimming and water safety. In February 1931 First Aid classes were held. The Red Cross also renders nursing service. This is a joint service between the Red Cross and the City Board of Health. The Red Cross employs two nurses, the City Board of Health one. The nurses' visits into homes in the past year total 6,144. The First Aid tent at the Marion County Fair is another annual service given by the nursing service.

The Red Cross needs \$8,885 for 1931.

There must be ICE CREAM IN ANY EVENT

Bowe Ice Cream befits any occasion where food enjoyment might be a contributing factor to creditable hospitality. Choice of combinations and flavors fulfills to a supreme degree the desires of every participant.



Marshmallow Nut and Fresh Strawberry 29c
Full Quart Brick Sunday

Popsicles
All flavors
5c
-at Bowe Dealers

Bowe
ICE CREAM

Fancy
Mixins
For Any
Occasion
Phone
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Dr. Turley To Preach Sermon to Harding Seniors Sunday

CHURCHES TO JOIN SERVICES

Annual Baccalaureate Program To Be Given at Epworth.

TO PLAY ORGAN RECITAL

Students To Be in Graduation Gowns.

Graduates of Harding High school will hold the spotlight in Sunday night services. The Protestant up-town pastors will deliver services Sunday night in order that their congregations may attend the commencement sermon at Epworth M. E. church at 7:30 p. m.

Nearly 200 boys and girls in their graduation gowns and caps will hear Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor, deliver the sermon. The pastor, who has announced that he will deliver the sermon, will deliver the sermon at Epworth M. E. church at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence, Epworth organist, will play a 15-minute organ recital preceding the opening of the service. Her recital will begin at 7:15 p. m. and will include the following numbers: "Prelude," "Cantata," "Gothique," "Boellmann," "Cantata," "Shelley," "Sarabande," "Bach," "Pavane," "Kohlmann," "Introduction," "Smith."

While the processional, "Chorus Magnus," Dubois, is played, the graduates will file into the auditorium from each side of the two front entrances and take their places in the reserved front section. The audience will sing "True Hearted, Whole Hearted" and Dr. Turley will offer prayer. Following an anthem, "The Lord Is My Light," responsive reading, Gloria Patri and a second anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," the commencement sermon will be given.

The services will close with a solo by Knox Dunlop, a hymn, benediction and the doxology. The audience will remain seated while the graduates are leaving the auditorium.

Trinity Baptist church will honor its graduates at the close of the Sunday school hour. The seniors will be seated upon the platform and Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, will give a short talk.

The seniors who are members of Trinity are: Newburgh, Mildred Courtney, Margaret Gossler, Olga Granger, Jessie Harper, Inez Hendrickson, Leen Kraus, Grace Laird, Lucille Lowrey, Martha McKeever, Violet Miller, Grace Morrison, Louisa Obenour, Margaret Van Atta, Dorothy Vance, Ardella Griffith, Edwin Brewer, Charles Wood, Richard Rinehart, Donald Vance. The Prospect Street M. E. church will have a special recognition service for its graduates at the Sunday morning service hour. The graduates will attend the service in a body.

Trinity Church To Observe Memorial Day

Trinity Baptist church will observe National Memorial day with special services Sunday morning, and Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, will preach on the subject, "Our National Memorial Day." The choir will sing an anthem, "O Troubled Heart, Be Still," Hamblen.

The church calendar for the week follows: Monday, 7:30 p. m. Senior W. W. G.; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Sunday school council, 8 p. m., recital of pupils of Miss Melvina Summers; Thursday, 2 p. m., McWilliams class meeting.

PIANOS
Our large assortment of pianos, for sale or rent, includes the latest models in grands, uprights and players. Our prices of course the lowest.
Piano Dept.—Wright Transfer Co.
126 Oak St. Adv.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

10:15 A. M.—Sermon
"PENTECOST"
6:30 P. M.—League Meetings
7:30 P. M.—Sermon
"Nebuchadnezzar's Dream"
E. Radebaugh, Pastor

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

130 Darius Street

Rev. B. E. Hillman
Pastor Evangelist
Water Baptismal Service
Sunday Morning, 11 o'clock

Meet at the church at 10:30. Conveyance for all to place of baptismal service at the Hocking Valley bridge on the Scioto.
2:15 P. M.—Sunday School.
3:15—Prayer and Communion Service.
6:30—Cruaders.
7:30—Rev. Glenn Horst, graduate of Peniel Bible Institute will preach.

The Legacy of Peace

A SERMONETTE

BY REV. CABL V. ROOP

Pastor First U. B. Church

"Text: 'Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you.'—John 14:27."

THESE words of the Savior breathe the sweetness of a farewell blessing and permanent benediction upon his disciples, and is left as a legacy before his departure to a sin troubled race. It is the inward security of the soul, based upon reconciliation with God. It is Christ's own peace which he enjoys and which is his prerogative to give. It is allied to the "Peace on Earth" sung at His birth and is inseparably and continuously identified with Him who is the Prince of Peace and is the only one who can give that "peace that passeth understanding" to the world.

It is the peace of greeting and farewell, of invocation and benediction, of power over victory over antagonistic elements, triumph over opposing forces. It is the coming of mercy to a sense of sin; the extension of life to the fear of death; the bringing of quietude to the disturbed and burdened soul.

This peace that Jesus offers is meant for the world as surely as it was intended for the individual, and is the only safe solution for war. History records many efforts have been made for world peace which have failed and we have been plunged into World War. Efforts are now being made for peace and will fail as will future efforts fail, unless peace such as Christ gives and not as the world gives is found in the hearts of men and nations and included in their deliberations.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E.
Park Street—437 Park st. The Rev. T. M. Sellers, pastor.
10:45 a. m.—Sunday morning service.
8:00 p. m.—Evening sermon.
Bethel M. E.—870 N. State st. Rev. G. Sheppard Lawrence, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school. Mrs. Malinda Freeman, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

BAPTIST
Trinity—S. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. F. H. Le Masters, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Our National Memorial Day."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Topic, "Is the Bible Worth Knowing?"
7:30 p. m.—Services at Epworth M. E. church.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.
Five Memorial—Davids and Darius sts. Rev. E. C. Rottorf pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Stanley Bioback, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Living on the Mountain of Faith."
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.—Intermediate, Junior and Senior.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Saved for Service."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.
Emmanuel—North Main and Fairground streets. Rev. S. F. Porter, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "An Enemy Because of the Truth."
6:00 p. m.—Senior Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Be Not Deceived Concerning the Kingdom of God."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer and praise service.
Mt. Zion—213 Senate street. Rev. J. C. Terber, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

BRETHREN
First—East Church and Reed avenue. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Miss Edythe Thompson, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Gateways to Tomorrow."
7:30 p. m.—Services at Epworth M. E. church.
7:30 p. m.—Monday, quarterly business meeting.

CATHOLIC
St. Mary's—North Main street. The Rev. William J. Spiekerman, pastor. The Rev. Henry B. Knege, assistant pastor.
Masses, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11.
Children's mass, 8 o'clock.
7:00 p. m.—Benediction.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Central—W. Church Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible school. Lawrence M. Saker, Supt. Junior church worship.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon, "The Greatness of Service."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service. Topic, "Why Is the Bible Worth Knowing?"
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "When the Day of Pentecost Came."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting. Topic, "The Wrong Kind of Prayer."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First—E. Center and M. Vernon avenue. Reading room 15th floor Uhlir-Phillips building. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays.
1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday night.

tions for international arbitration.

"My peace I give unto you" Peace founded and builded and continued on the mighty, elective and eternal principle of love "Not as the world giveth."

The world tries legalism. Only too often greed and selfishness creep in, and the cries of "peace, peace," have been silenced by the noise of war; instead of placing a diadem of tranquility on our brow, it has the milestone of turbulence, still around our neck while orations are delivered on "Brothers of Love," the brutes of war's lurk deep in the heart.

It has been proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that something has been consistently and persistently lacking in efforts for world wide peace in the past. That something is offered in the text: "My Peace I give unto you, not as the world giveth."

This peace comes not by the strength of the sword, but by the quality of the soul; not by building battlements of brutality, but by binding together the bridges of universal brotherhood; not by an outward demonstration of power, but by an inward work of grace. It comes not by surrendering our minds to the God of War, but by giving our hearts to the Prince of Peace.

"My Peace" is the only safe solution to the problem of war. It will break down the high walls of hate and enmity and jealousy and strife and misunderstanding between nations and states and neighbors and individuals and build up high way of love and good will and kindness and friendship and favor and better understanding among all peoples everywhere.

7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Lesson sermon, "SOUL AND BODY."
Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL
St. Paul's Episcopal Church—E. Center and High streets. Rector, the Rev. S. S. Hardy.
Sunday services:
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:30 a. m.—Holy communion and sermon.

EVANGELICAL
Calvary—E. Church and High streets. Rev. E. Radebaugh.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Dr. W. L. Johnson, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Pentecost."
6:30 p. m.—Young people and adult meetings.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Nebuchadnezzar's Dream."
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.
Oakland—Bellevue and Henry street. Rev. H. E. Williamson.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. H. C. Murphy, supt.
10:30 p. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

Greenwood—North Greenview and Mark streets. Rev. I. Kauffman.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
Grave—Heiman, near Davids street.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, prayer meeting.

EVANGELICAL SYNOD
Salem—250 East Church street. The Rev. Paul Boutquin pastor.
8:30 a. m.—German service. Sermon, "Our Pentecostal Prayer."
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. William Lloyd, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Our Relation Towards the Holy Spirit."
7:30 p. m.—Sacred concert by choir.

LUTHERAN
Emmanuel—241 S. Prospect street. Rev. J. W. Schilling.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Continue in His Word—Confirmation."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Son Shall Make You Free"—Communion.
St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellevue and Windsor street. Rev. B. T. Gage.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Clarence Hall, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Teaching of the Holy Spirit."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Main and Farming streets.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Worship and communion.

HOLINESS
First—Fleming—V. K. and Water, 100 streets. Rev. F. W. Cox, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Worship sermon, "God's Blessing Pledge for His People."
2:00 p. m.—Prayer service.
6:30 p. m.—Prayer and praise meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Sin on the Door Step."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, a talk on Revelation.

Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and Mark streets. The Rev. W. C. Bowman pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
2:30 p. m.—Services.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Epworth—East Center and Vine streets. Dr. Charles E. Turley, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Why I am Glad I am an American."
6:30 p. m.—Epworth leagues.

7:30 p. m.—Commencement sermon.

Prospect—51—Prospect and Church streets. Rev. Karl W. Patow, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Path to Power."
7:00 p. m.—Young People's praise service.

7:30 p. m.—Services at Epworth M. E. church.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday devotion.

Wesley—Olney avenue. Rev. William Martel George, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
George Lashley, supt.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Jesus and the Holy Spirit."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's service.

Miss Ethel Baker, leader.

Topic, "Crucifixion: 'When the Day of Pentecost Was Fully Come.'"

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer services. Topic, "Fourfold Blessedness."

Asbury—Lee and Evans streets. Rev. Albert L. Slack, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
6:45 p. m.—Epworth League.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Opportunities of Life."

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo avenue. Rev. Harold E. Osborn, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Children's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.

Wesleyan Mission—N. State st. The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Galena, pastor.

1:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Tuesday and Thursday nights, mid-week prayer meeting.

Wesleyan Mission—590 Polk street.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. J. E. Austin, supt.

10:30 a. m.—Preaching.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching.

3:00 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

NAZARENE

First—South State and Columbia streets. Rev. John Davidson, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Ellery Davis, superintendent.

10:45 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer services.

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect. Rev. Howard L. Olevier, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Lincoln and Missions."

7:30 p. m.—Services at Epworth M. E. church.

Forest Lawn—East Center and Barnhart street. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Bible school.

9:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Our Own Church."

6:30 p. m.—Young People's services.

7:30 p. m.—Gospel sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting led by Missionary society.

Lee Street—Lee and Dennison streets. Rev. J. M. Fisher, director.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, "Jesus Preparing for the End." Sermonette.

6:45 p. m.—Senior Young People's service. No meeting.

6:45 p. m.—Junior Young People's service. No meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Services at Epworth M. E. church.

REFORMED

First—S. Prospect street. Rev. H. F. Weckmuller, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, E. L. Cleveland, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Communion and reception of members. Sermonette, "The Place Called Calvary."

6:30 p. m.—Young People's services.

7:30 p. m.—Illustrated sermon. Last in series, "Five Crises in the Life of Christ."

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters—North State street.

Sunday
11:00 a. m.—Special Holiness service.

2:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

3:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Special service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventists—224 North State street. Services are held every Saturday afternoon. William W. Ellis, pastor.

1:00 p. m.—Sabbath school.

2:30 p. m.—Bible study or sermon.

UNITED BRETHREN

First—227 S. Prospect st. Rev. C. V. Roop, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Harry Hibbel, supt.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Legacy of Peace."

6:30 p. m.—Junior Young People's meeting. Mrs. P. B. Carrier, superintendent.

6:30 p. m.—Intermediate young people's meeting. Mrs. William Curran, superintendent.

6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Mildred Moore, president.

7:30 p. m.—Services at Epworth M. E. church.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

International Bible Students' Association.

7:30 p. m.—Study period at hall Church and Main sts. second floor.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

Bennett and Latourette sts. The Rev. Sarah B. Cox, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

6:00 p. m.—Children's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

Rev. B. E. Hillman, pastor evangelist. 630 Darius street.

2:15 p. m.—Sunday school.

GUEST SINGERS TO AID CHOIR

Concert To Be Presented at Salem Evangelical Church Sunday.

Mrs. H. K. Mouser, Miss Mary Heininger and Newman Browarsky of Marion and the Morrow County Business Men's quartet, F. O. Van-Sickle, Paul Fleming, Paul Maxwell and Cline Sherman will be guest singers in the concert to be given by the choir of Salem Evangelical church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Walter B. Long. Mr. Maxwell will sing the role of "Elijah" in the oratorio given recently at Epworth M. E. church.

Members of the choir follow: soprano, Mrs. A. Ebert, Mrs. Christie Keller, Miss Edema Koenig, Miss Evelyn Albright, Mrs. Gretta Dutt, alto, Mrs. Oliva Reinwald, Mrs. Fay Ebling, Mrs. Alta Parshall, Miss Edith Ebling; tenors, George Lush, John Leffler, Fred Bender; bass, C. G. Roecker. Harold Hiltnerbach, Walter Long, Albert Miller, Rev. Paul H. Bourquin, pastor. Miss Elfrida Horn will be the organist.

The program will be in two parts. Part one includes the following numbers: organ and piano prelude, "Fantasia," Demeryst, Miss Horn and Miss Heininger; processional, "Ein Feste Burg ist unser Gott," Luther, Miss Horn; anthem, "March" from "Athalie," choir; soprano solo, "Come Ye Blessed," Scott, Mrs. Keller, violin solo, selected, by Mr. Browarsky; anthem, "Lift up Your Heads," Ashford by the choir with soprano solo and obligato by Mrs. Ebert; tenor solo, "Benedictus," Scott, Mr. Lush; anthem, "The Mount Zion Rejoice," Herbert, choir; organ offertory, "Hymn of Saint Cecilia," Gudod, Miss Horn.

Part two of the program follows: Male quartet, selected number; anthem, "Gloria," Mozart, choir; baritone solo, selected, Mr. Maxwell; piano solos, "Concert Etude," MacDowell, "Feux Follets," Philipp, Mrs. Mouser; anthem, "Recessional," Kipling, choir; male quartet, selected number; anthem, "Light of Life," choir, with soprano, baritone and tenor solos by Miss Koenig, Mr. Long and Mr. Lush; postlude, selected, Miss Horn.

PASTOR AND FAMILY TO TAKE VACATION

Rev. and Mrs. Canfield and Daughter To Tour West.

Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Canfield and daughter Catherine will leave Marion June 1 on a summer's vacation trip through the west. In Rev. Canfield's absence, granted him in a leave by First Church of the Brethren, Rev. Wayne Elkensberry, a graduate of Manchester college at North Manchester, Ind., last year, will assist in the church services.

The trip, which will be made by motor and will include visits with relatives and friends in Colorado, California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, is one of Miss Canfield's graduation gifts from her parents. Miss Canfield will graduate from Harding High school next week and will enter Manchester college in the fall.

Rev. Canfield and his family will attend the general conference of the Church of the Brethren at Colorado Springs, June 10 to 17 and from that point will tour the west. Rev. Canfield and his daughter have numerous engagements to sing programs of sacred music throughout the states they will visit.

TO HOLD BAPTISM

Full Gospel Assembly will have baptismal services Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Little Scioto river at the Hocking Valley bridge. Sunday at 7:30 a. m. Rev. Glenn Horst of Canton, who will occupy the pulpit while the pastor, Rev. B. E. Hillman is on an extended vacation, will preach. Rev. Horst will start a revival meeting Sunday, May 31. He is a graduate of Peniel Bible Institute at Dayton.

Radnor News

RADNOR—Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Steele of Chillicothe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Evans.

Charles E. Carey spent week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Johnson of Fostoria were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Griffith over the week-end.

Mrs. Bessie Price Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif. is visiting friends and relatives here on her way home after a trip through Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hyllon and son Bobby of Columbus spent week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Porterfield and son of Canton are visiting the former's parents Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Porterfield.

THE MARION STAR

A BRUSH SCORE NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.,
Owner and Publisher of The Marion Star and
Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1923,
under the name of The Marion Star.

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SATURDAY - - - - - MAY 23, 1931.

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate
good delivery service by making all com-
plaints to the office, not to carriers.
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Daily Proverb—"The envious man grows lean
at the success of his neighbors."

Anyway, Mr. Coolidge has made plain that
there is at least one notable figure in American
life who is unafraid to be fair to the rail-
roads in connection with their request for
higher rates.

Sir James H. Jeans, the famous astro-
physicist, holds that life is rare in the universe,
and that there are in it but few planets. If
he is correct in his contention, there has been
an awful waste of material.

Dr. William L. Foster, of the Pollak Founda-
tion for Economic Research, holds that the
depression has been and is "purely mental."
Maybe so, but for a mental disorder it caused
an awful lot of stomach trouble.

The Washington chief of police has assured
residents there that the city is free of
gangsters, which in connection with a city of
the size of the federal capital looks at this
distance like an unusually broad statement.

Canadian liquor exports fell off \$2,000,000 last
month compared with the same month last
year. It's costing the Lady of the Snows
something, all right, to show a friendly regard
for our "experiment, noble in purpose."

Thus far this year daylight bank robberies
in this country have shown a sixty per cent.
increase over last year's record of such robberies.
Say what you will, crime is the greatest prob-
lem facing the country today.

The international labor office in Geneva an-
nounces that there are at present in the world
20,000,000 unemployed, but what it probably
means is that that is the number of persons
of working age and ability who are not work-
ing. There is a marked difference.

The city of Bridgeport, this state, introduced
black-snakes to rid itself of a plague of rats.
Now it's hunting for some means by which
to rid itself of a plague of snakes. It's the
story of this country's introduction of English
sparrows to fight insect pests over again.

Federal tax collections fell off \$380,348,408
for the first ten months of the present fiscal
year. We sincerely hope none of us hard-
working spreaders of joy and sunshine in pa-
graphs has been holding out on Uncle Sam.

Congressman La Guardia, of New York, is
championing universal draft in this country
in the event that we should again become involved
in war. He would have all the nation's re-
sources, wealth, materials and man power con-
scripted and put the entire country on war
rations. If that plan should ever become uni-
versal, there would be few, if any, wars for all
time to come.

All-Time Best Seller.
It is difficult to imagine what the public
would say to a revised version of the Bible
today. The "best seller" of all time is so well
established that the possibility of change is
not even considered.

Fifty years ago today, however, the world
was discussing a new version of the New Testa-
ment. Eleven years earlier, in 1870, a com-
mittee had been appointed by the convocation
of Canterbury to consider the subject of re-
vision. In the same year the committee ad-
vised the convocation to nominate its own body
to undertake revision, and shortly afterward
two companies were formed for the revision of
the authorized version of the Old and New
Testaments. Scholars in the United States
played an important part in the revision.

The work of the Old Testament company at-
tracted little attention, but the work of the
New Testament company, when it was re-
vealed eleven years later, was made the object
of bitter attack. It has required a good por-
tion of the intervening time since then to con-
vince the die-hards that the revisers did not
spoil the sonority and beauty of the New
Testament. Time has accentuated the excel-
lences of their work, however, and obliterated
the points raised against it.

It is interesting to note that the sale of
Bibles, though affected slightly by the depres-
sion, still leads the list in yearly tabulations as
well as the all-time tabulation. Bunyan's "Pil-
grim's Progress" is generally considered the
second best seller.

Sale of books, generally, fell off during 1930,
the chief decreases occurring in the classifica-
tions of general literature, education and medi-
cine—expensive volumes with permanent
value, which can be obtained second-hand if
necessary. An incidental development of the
depression period was an increase in the sale
of books on the fine arts, which may or may
not have a direct connection.

Through scores of years—through depres-
sion, boom times, wars, plagues on land and
sea—the Bible remains the most popular of all
books. The reason is apparent, even to those
who accept its teachings reluctantly.

To Start Monday.

Next Monday has been set for the opening
of the 1931 Community Fund drive of five days
for funds with which to carry on welfare, and
relief work in the city during the ensuing
year.

The conditions were such the past fall and
winter and even this spring that every relief
organization represented in the fund was
drained of its resources and there will be no
balances to be carried over to the coming year.
Despite this, the Community Fund manage-
ment has figured that it can carry on with
\$73,397, and that is the goal set for the com-
ing drive.

The organizations for the operation of which
this fund is sought are the Family Welfare
society, the Red Cross, the St. Vincent de Paul
society, the King's Daughters, the Young
Men's Christian association, the Salvation army
and the Boy Scouts, and from the fund, as
well, will come the means for handling cases
of children lacking nutrition and also for free
clinical work.

It is not necessary to speak of the worth of
these agencies. They have demonstrated their
worth. It may be said that few, if any, cities
in the country met the problem of alleviating
want and suffering during the past winter
more satisfactorily than our own. The Com-
munity Fund plan of meeting the calls for
aid and assistance by its splendid handling of
the situation demonstrated its great worth be-
yond all question. Its work last winter is the
very best recommendation for liberal support.
It made plain how much more effectively than
otherwise relief work can be accomplished
under centralized direction.

Those who will begin their canvass of the
city next Monday should be met half way to
make their work the less laborious, for they
are giving doubly—giving not only of their
means, but also of their time and effort. In
the face of what has been accomplished under
the Community Fund plan there should be
recognition of the fact that those who give to
the fund for the benefit of the city as a whole
give for the benefit of themselves. With this
thought in mind, the workers who are to start
out next Monday should be cordially met.

A pipe organ, built in Rome about 228 B. C.,
has been discovered in an old abandoned cel-
lar in Budapest. Who knows? As the violin
hadn't been invented at the time, it may have
been a pipe organ which Nero played as Rome
burned instead of putting on a fiddling act, as
long maintained.

The mayor of Los Angeles refused to take
wine at a banquet to visiting American mayors
in Havre, France, because he was determined
to "uphold the Constitution of the United
States" on foreign soil as well as at home.
Good enough for publicity purposes, but it
doesn't sound good. The Constitution of the
United States doesn't operate in France.

The proprietor of a Chicago shop was shot
down by a gunman because he hadn't any
money on his person. It must be a hard prob-
lem for Chicagoans to decide whether to carry
money and be robbed and possibly shot for it
or not to carry money and be shot for not
carrying it.

Literary Squabbles.

The frequency with which writers are ac-
cusing one another of plagiarism, these days,
is likely to be viewed by the readers of their
works, sometimes good and sometimes bad, as
an indication that too many of them are work-
ing in the same corners of their fields.

The most recent accusation is that made by
Rom Landau, a Polish author, who charges
Sir Philip Gibbs, noted war correspondent and
writer, with plagiarizing his book "Pilsudski
and Poland" in Sir Philip's book "Since Then."
In a letter to the New York Times, Mr. Landau
quotes numerous passages in an attempt to
prove that Sir Philip re-wrote his salient points
on the career of Marshal Pilsudski. The word-
ing of the parallel passages he quotes is not
similar, though the facts are.

In a somewhat heated reply, Sir Philip re-
torts that he gave Mr. Landau full credit,
quoting directly those passages of his book
which he considered worthy of inclusion. In his
own. But "apart from my quotations and
acknowledgments," he retorts, "he has no copy-
right to historical facts in the life of
Marshal Pilsudski or the story of Poland."
Pouring out a dose of Mr. Landau's own medi-
cine, Sir Philip quotes passages from a book
published several years ago which bear a
great resemblance to certain passages in
Mr. Landau's book as the disputed passages
in Sir Philip's book to certain ones in Mr.
Landau's book. It all becomes very compli-
cated.

After all, there are just so many ways of
saying the same thing. The cat can catch the
mouse, or the mouse can be caught by the cat.
A handful of adjectives may be sprinkled
around, the verb transposed, the subject
shoved to one side and the object placed in an
unaccustomed position, but the plain fact is
that the cat catches the mouse. So if Marshal
Pilsudski brooded over maps for hours with-
out giving orders, there is but one idea, though
it may be expressed in many ways. In all, it
seems a little silly to charge plagiarism in
historical works. History can't be invented and
any one can get at the facts. The literary
business must be a bad way when there are
so many squabbles over who stole what from
what.

Governor Roosevelt's backers are considering
the Hon. Patton Harrison of Mississippi as his
possible running mate in the event that the
governor should receive the Democratic nomi-
nation. Why, even the suggestion of putting
him in a place where he couldn't talk would
constitute for him a cruel and unjust punish-
ment.

Washington reports that the federal treasury
is opposed to any tax boost next year, holding
that while there will be a big deficit at the
end of the present fiscal year, economic con-
ditions are at present so abnormal that it
would be unwise to assume that because re-
ceipts are low this year that means that there
is something wrong with the present revenue
system. Go to it, Mr. Mellon. Our faith in
your financial judgment is unbounded.

OUR WIVES.

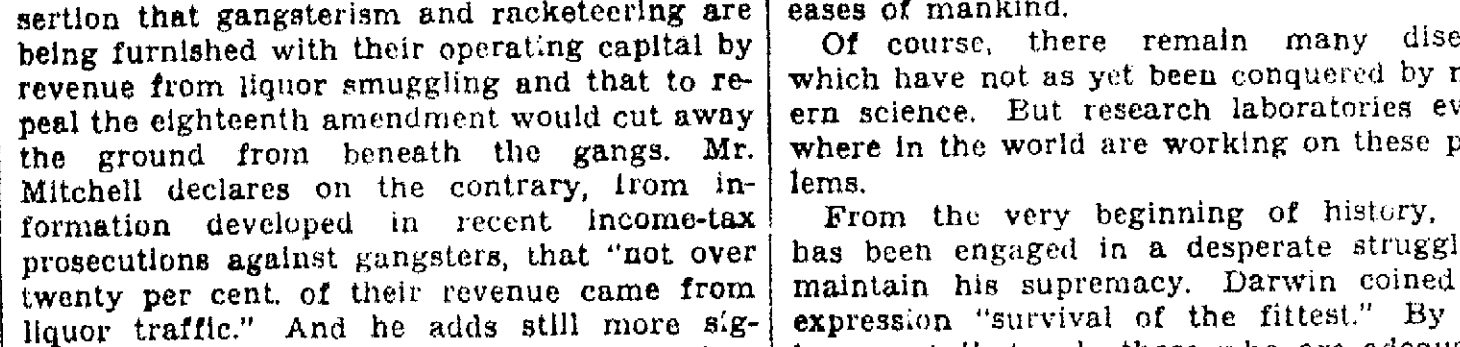
I NEVER WAS SO MORTIFIED
BEFORE WHEN THE SALAD
WAS SERVED YOU DIDN'T HAVE
A SALAD FORK—YOU USED
ALL THE FORKS YOU HAD WITH
THE FISH. WHY DIDN'T YOU
WATCH ME AS I TOLD YOU?



WHY DID YOU PERSIST IN DRAWING
SQUARES AND CIRCLES WITH YOUR
KNIFE ON THE TABLE CLOTH?
DIDN'T YOU SEE THE HOSTESS
GLARING AT YOU? YOU WOULDN'T
YOU WERE TOO BUSY BABBLING
TO THE LITTLE FLAPPER.



AND ON TOP OF ALL THIS YOU
PULLED A COLORED HANDKERCHIEF
OUT OF YOUR HIP POCKET AND
WAVED IT LIKE A FLAG! A COLORED
HANDKERCHIEF! AND THEN YOU
TRUMPETED FOR ALL THE
WORLD LIKE AN ELEPHANT.



Editorial Opinion.

LIQUOR AND GANG REVENUES.

Attorney General Mitchell has dealt a severe
blow to one of the most sinister and plausible
arguments used by the anti-prohibitionists. For
months wet propagandists have denied the as-
sertion that gangsterism and racketeering are
being furnished with their operating capital by
revenue from liquor smuggling and that to re-
peal the eighteenth amendment would cut away
the ground from beneath the gangs. Mr.
Mitchell declares on the contrary, from in-
formation developed in recent income-tax
prosecutions against gangsters, that "not over
twenty per cent. of their revenue came from
liquor traffic." And he adds still more sig-
nificantly that even this revenue is decreasing.

A much larger proportion of gang revenue,
even according to figures given by such an
opponent of the dry law as the Chicago
Tribune, comes from gambling than from boot-
legging. Other ramifications include com-
mercialized vice and numerous forms of racket-
eering in the ordinary sense of intimidation of
legitimate business. Hence comes Mr. Mitchell's
conclusion that it will take more than the re-
moval of the illicit liquor traffic to end
gangsterism.

All conscientious citizens will deplore a situ-
ation in which even one-fifth or less of the
revenue of organized lawbreakers may come
from pandering to the drink appetite of al-
coholics, but not all will agree that the remedy
consists of placing the government in competi-
tion with the beer runners in supplying the
stuff that has made as many criminals as any
other influence in human history. Two
better remedies—one partly developed—al-
ready are in use. One is enforcement, the
other is enlightenment.

It is plain that no revenue can come from
the liquor racket except it come in the last
analysis from liquor patrons. Therefore the
drinker who complains that booze revenue is
supporting gangsterism is in the best position
of any one to cut off that revenue at its source
—and with no harm to himself.

Similarly there is a point for the cities in the
reminder by the attorney general that the pri-
mary responsibility for dealing with organized
crime rests with the local officials. If they
people really want release from gangsterism
they must pay more attention to the election of
honest, energetic and capable administrators and magis-
trates instead of demagogues and shysters in
state and city offices.

The cities in which some of the loudest howls
arise from the wet press about the amount of
liquor revenue going into gang pockets are
precisely those cities in which the least ef-
forts are being made by local police or the
least support of legislation is being given them
to enforce the dry law. So long as this slacker
attitude continues, much of the rest of the
country will feel justified in leaving these
cities to stew in their own alcoholic juice until
they learn actually to combat gangsterism by
doing their part in the national liquor reform
instead of trying to bargain with lawlessness
by surrendering that reform. Active sections
of urban citizenship already are urging this
more courageous course.—Christian Science
Monitor.

WORTH MORE THAN RICHES.

The member for Essex West did not get to
first base in Ottawa, with his proposal that the
Canadian parliament repeal the export liquor
ban and seek to negotiate with the United
States a treaty that would give Canada a quid
pro quo. Colonel Robinson's mind seems closed
to intangibles. The fact that in return for the
loss of revenue suffered through lifting official
sanction from the exportation of liquor to that
country, Canada obtained the satisfaction that
comes from doing the proper thing, apparently
is lost on him. The defeat of his motion, with-
out a division, shows that it is recognized by a
majority of his colleagues in the commons.
Whether or not the United States is in fact
wet or dry has nothing to do with the matter.
The fact that Canada lost revenue through this
gesture of good will has nothing to do with the
principle involved. Canada wanted to clear her
skirts and sustain her self-respect. She did it
by withdrawing from a conspiracy to violate a
law of a neighboring country, which forbids the
importation of intoxicating liquor. The loss
she accepted only enhances her own self-
respect and the respect in which she is held in
other countries.

Canada's "wetness" and our "dryness" are
none of each other's concern. The right thing
for each country to do is to respect the laws
of the other, whatever they may be. Canada
made a noble gesture in aid of our own noble
experiment against powerful entrenched in-
terests within her own borders. If conditions
were reversed, if Canada were dry and we were
wet, she would now have a right to expect that
we would take the same lofty ground toward
her laws as she has taken toward ours; but if
she were to ask compensation for doing only
what is right, she would debate her motives
and throw away much of that satisfaction
which right-thinking men understand is bet-
ter than many riches. As it is, Canada has ap-
plied the Golden Rule to the dirty business of
smuggling, asking only the respect of the world
in return.—Detroit Free Press.

If You Lived Centuries Ago.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

We constantly read in the newspapers about
the discoveries of new germs, new methods of
diagnosis and new treatments. We no longer
live in an age of ignorance concerning the dis-
eases of mankind.

Of course, there remain many diseases
which have not as yet been conquered by mod-
ern science. But research laboratories every-
where in the world are working on these prob-
lems.

From the very beginning of history, man
has been engaged in a desperate struggle to
maintain his supremacy. Darwin coined the
expression "survival of the fittest." By this
he meant that only those who are adequately
provided with strength and resources to live
can hope to survive.

By means of the great advances made in
science, modern civilization enables many an
individual lacking in these requirements to
survive. Study of the factors in nutrition, of
the diseases that attack man, and of the meth-
ods of prevention against disease, permits the
survival of millions who must have died under
the conditions of a century or two ago.

Prior to the invention of the microscope, man
worked in an era of darkness. In his
struggle for existence, he could not combat his
invisible foes—the germs, the microbes, the
bacteria, which attacked him from the dark.

Bullets have slain thousands of men, but
bacteria have slain tens of thousands. The
invention of the microscope revealed these tiny
organisms. By means of the microscope, man
learned that communicable diseases and in-
fections are brought to the body by tiny germs.
After their discovery, it became necessary to
study and classify these various foes of man-
kind. This work has progressed steadily.

Modern science has found means to make
the body resistant to certain diseases. This
has been of greatest value in the prevention
of disease. In consequence, there is marked
decrease in the mortality rate of all nations of
the world.

Medical progress is clearly seen in studies of
small pox, cholera, typhoid fever and diph-
theria. We are on the verge of still greater
knowledge.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

H. R. T. Q.—What is the cause of convul-
sions in a small baby?
A.—This condition may be due to worms, in-
testinal disorder or the onset of some infec-
tious disease. For other detailed information
send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and
repeat your question.

JOHN H. Q.—Can flat feet be overcome?
2.—What causes granulated eyelids?
3.—How can I get rid of a bad taste in my
mouth?

A.—This condition can be remedied by wear-
ing the correct kind of supports. Consult an
orthopedist.

2.—This condition is due to infection. Bathe
with a mild solution of warm boric acid sev-
eral times a day and apply one per cent. yel-
low oxide of mercury ointment at night. How-
ever, have the eyes tested to see if glasses are
needed and if your case is really troublesome
you should have treatment.

3.—Locate the cause and treatment can be ad-
vised. The trouble may be due to nasal
catarrh, indigestion, constipation, diseased
tonsils or decayed teeth.

C. T. Q.—I am a girl of sixteen and have
had diabetes for about four years. Two months
ago the doctor discovered that I am tubercular
as well. Would the latter be a result of the
former?

A.—No, although your system was probably
run down due to the diabetic condition. This
naturally lowered your resistance. Follow your
doctor's advice and judgment.

AFA. Q.—Do you advise injections for pre-
vention of colds?

Why do I catch cold so very easily?
A.—In some instances they prove very satis-
factory.

2.—Lowered physical vitality, fatigue, poor
ventilation, less of sleep and any act which
lowers the resistance will prepare the way to
colds. Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature
Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this
paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and
sanitation subjects that are of general interest.
Where the subject of a letter is such that it
can not be answered in this column, Dr.
Copeland will, when the question is a proper
one, write you personally, if a self-addressed,
stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all
inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of
this paper.

The Word of God.

The Lord shall preserve thee from all
evil. He shall preserve thy soul.—Psalm
121:7.

Poincare—Mathematician.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

The famous French savant, Henri Poincare,
enjoyed a secular distinction during his own
lifetime. He was universally recognized as the
greatest mathematician of his day. This was
indeed, an exceptional distinction for it is, as
a rule, difficult to select the very greatest.
And often the people of our nation can not
or will not, recognize that a member of an-
other nation surpasses all their own most
eminent representatives.

Bertrand Russell is tempted to rank Poincare
as greater than any man of science now liv-
ing. His outstanding characteristics as a
scientific writer and thinker were: swiftness,
comprehensiveness, unexampled lucidity, and
the conception of reconcept but fertile an-
alogies.

Henri Poincare was born at Nancy, France,
on April 29, 1854. He received a superb edu-
cation, attending successively the Lycee de
Nancy, the Ecole Polytechnique and the Ecole
Nationale Supérieure des Mines, receiving his
doctor's degree from the University of Paris in
1879. This brilliant student won first rank at
the Ecole Polytechnique and at the early age
of thirty-two was elected to membership in the
Academie des Sciences.

While educated along technical lines, Poin-
care displayed his brilliant genius chiefly in
the field of mathematics. Other fields of
science in which he shone were astronomy,
physics and the philosophy of science. His
comprehensive mind was likewise one of great
thoroughness, and he did not pursue his var-
ious researches independently of each other,
his various activities throwing light upon each
other and so enabling him to travel along
parallel lines simultaneously.

A famous French mathematician of today,
Emile Boule, has eloquently said: "The method
of Poincare is essentially active and con-
structive." He approaches a question, ac-
quaints himself with its present condition
without being much concerned about its his-
tory, finds out immediately the new analytical
formulas by which the question can be ad-
vanced, deduces hastily the essential results,
and then passes to another question. After
having finished the writing of a memoir, he
is sure to pause for a while, and to think out
how the exposition could be improved, but he
would not, for a single instant, indulge the
idea of devoting several days to didactic work.
Those days could be better utilized in explor-
ing new regions.

All this is not specially applicable to mathe-
matics. Let us examine more closely the
mechanism made use of for discovery. The
essential feature of that mechanism is, as we
have already pointed out, the construction of
new formulas. It is not useless that some
stress is laid on this point, for this construc-
tive power is the essential trait of the genius
of Poincare.

Sam Houston Assaults Congressman.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

The representative of the Ohio capital dis-
trict in congress was once assaulted and
beaten by Sam Houston, the noted military and
political hero whose character is closely as-
sociated with Texas. The Ohio congressman
who was assaulted was William Stanberry,
of Newark, who was twice elected, 1828 and 1830,
to represent the Eighth district which then in-
cluded Franklin county.

Houston had been a member of congress, but
at this time was acting as agent for Indians.
Stanberry charged him with fraud in the pur-
chase of supplies for the Indians. Houston at-
tacked Stanberry when he met him outside
the capitol and being much larger, beat the
congressman severely. He was brought before
the house and censured by the speaker, and
in addition arrested and fined in the local court,
but the fine was later remitted by President
Jackson. Houston, being a strong supporter
of Jackson, the Jackson Democrats made the
assault a feature of the campaign in the dis-
trict when Stanberry came up for reelection.

They were helped by the fact that a commit-
tee of congress appointed to investigate the
charges preferred by Stanberry against Hous-
ton, found them not sustained, in spite of the
fact that Stanberry was himself the chairman
of the investigating committee. The district
was flooded with caricatures of Stanberry
pleading for mercy from the stalwart Hous-
ton. It resulted in Stanberry's defeat. Hous-
ton was a lawyer, and a brother of
Henry Stanberry, who was the attorney gen-
eral in the case of Andrew Johnson. He
was an able man and of high character, but
was probably wrong in his charges against
Houston, who, though he had the way of the
swashbuckler, was ruggedly honest, caring
little for gain, or for office or personal prefer-
ment.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, May 23.
Jacob Hinkle was found dead in bed at his
home on Unclapher avenue. He was a victim
of heart trouble.

The Royal Roller rink was operating three
nights a week and doing a good business.
Shannon T. Elliott died while at breakfast
at his home on Delaware avenue as a result of
heart trouble.

Fires during the preceding fifteen years had
claimed more than 20,000 lives in the United
States and caused a property loss in excess
of \$2,000,000,000.

Miss Emogene Morris entertained a party of
friends at the Colonial flats and announced
her coming marriage to Mr. Charles Lotte.

President A. Edwin Smith expelled eight
students from Ohio Northern for engaging in
a fight during a band concert.

Marion defeated Newark, four to two, Senef
and Regan hurling for Marion.

Ralph Corey resigned his position as Penn-
sylvania ticket agent to accept a position in
the West.

The last smallpox card in the city was
taken down. There had been sixty-five cases,
all of them, however, of very mild form.

More Sunshine.

There's Never Any Telling.
Maybe they could use ex-King Alfonso in
Nicaragua.—San Bernardino Sun.

Has Come Into His Own.

The boy who flunked penmanship at school
now does a neat turn at sky-writing.—Altoona
Mirror.

Can Get More Slumber.

Now that daylight saving time has gone into
effect on the radio, a lot of us can go to bed
earlier.—Madison Journal.

Justifiable Belief.

If the weather reports still show a deficiency
in rainfall, we shall begin to believe that the
standard model have been set during the year
that Noah built his ark.—Charlotte News

Would Have Clogged the Machine.

Imagine who would have happened to Reno's
divorce record of one every two minutes if Mr.
and Mrs. Zwischewsky or members of the
Bainbridge family got into the line.—
Seattle Times.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, May 23—Purely personal. I
have always wanted to turn a squirrel into
one of those Chock-Full-O-Nuts shops. The
Beasleo is the town's most beautiful theater.
The "Green Pastures" is a truly great play,
but becomes tiresome in the middle of the sec-
ond act.

The one thing I never worried about was
whether I would be bald. I do not belong to
a club or lodge. A scar on my forehead, from
the collapse of a coal house while pay-
ing into a lady's window with a gang of boys,
Telephone calls around 6 in the morning
frighten me.

I once got 510 shaves out of a shaving soap
that guaranteed 300. The two ugliest names
are Nietzsche and Schopenhauer. The one I
attended without my wife in the past year
was that of the Dutch Treat. I like

MARION LUMBER CO. GROWS FROM SMALL CON

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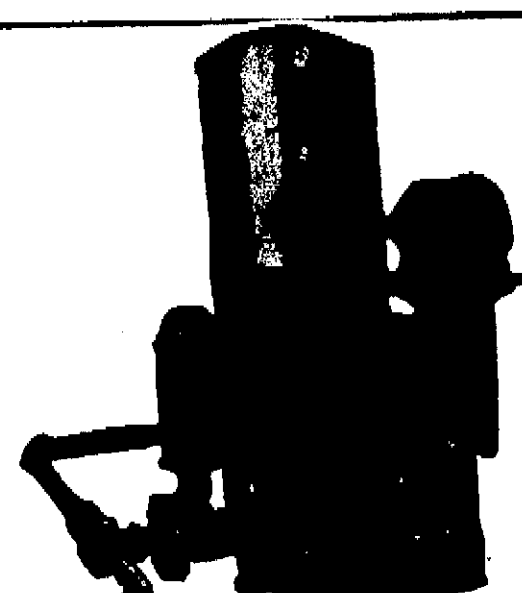
—the time for the things you have been wanting to do. In the completely electrified home the clock is full of those precious minutes.

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**HAS OFFER ON
BABY PICTURES**

Studio Makes Special Short-Time Inducement to Parents.

Adam Bauer, owner and manager of Bauer's studio located at 126 1/2 south Main street, has devoted his lifetime to the study and practice of photography. From the days when a camera was an expensive luxury and people posed in unnatural positions to the day of high speed lenses and motion pictures Mr. Bauer has obtained a great knowledge of photography. He has kept in step with the latest developments in this field and his studio is equipped with the best cameras and photographic equipment of the day. Mr. Bauer is equipped to photograph banquets and smaller indoor groups. For outdoor work or large groups of people he is equipped with a panorama or circuit cameras which photographs a whole series of buildings or large group of people.

Takes Motion Pictures
Much time has been devoted by Mr. Bauer in taking motion pictures of projects being carried on by rural schools. These projects include many interesting occupations of the children in the rural school districts, such as raising sheep, chickens, cattle, the planting of trees for fence line windbreaks, etc. These films will be used as entertainment and educational pictures in the rural schools from year to year.

Mr. Bauer would like to meet the secretaries for this year of each reunion group. His being engaged to photograph the reunion places them under no obligation for a specified number of prints to be purchased.

His studio is equipped with cameras to take excellent portrait pictures and Mr. Bauer does excellent portrait work. His baby book, "Baby Mine" which may Marion mothers possess is pictured above. Mr. Bauer is now offering a special inducement to mothers to have their babies photographed so that the photo may be placed in the baby book. It would pay any mother that has received one of these books within the last six years to investigate this offer.

Is Progressive
Mr. Bauer is associated with many local organizations and in addition is a member of the Master Photo Finishers of America and the Photographers' Association of America and attends all the annual meetings of these organizations. The affiliations with national organizations help him to keep up with all the most progressive ideas relating to photographic work.

Bauer's studio also carries a complete stock of photographic supplies including the new Verichrome film. This film is more sensitive to color than any film yet produced for amateur use. It not only emphasizes the contrasting colors but will take better pictures under more difficult conditions than regular kodak film. The Verichrome film can be successfully used later in the day and on dark days. This film comes in all sizes.

Since the beginning of home movies, Mr. Bauer has been very much interested in their progress. He sells home movie cameras, films

and projectors. Mr. Bauer will also rent a movie camera to anyone who wishes to record events the modern movie way. He will also rent projectors for home use at a very reasonable fee.

On file at Bauer's studio are a large number of Harding and centennial pictures. These pictures may be purchased at any time. You may go to the studio at any time and select the pictures you desire. Immediately following the dedication of The Harding memorial Bauer's will have a complete selection of the pictures for sale. This studio renders prompt service in developing films, enlarging pictures and in water color and oil work.

Floor Thermometer in Playroom Urged

Many parents who think they take the best possible care of their children frequently subject the youngsters to the danger of taking cold through ignorance of room temperatures at the level where the little folks live.

Thermometers usually are hung at the breathing line for adults, approximately five feet above the floor. But when the thermometer there registers 70, the temperature near the floor is probably only 65. The condition may be remedied by placing a thermometer near the floor in the play room and regulating the household heat until it registers 70 there, a safe play temperature for the children.

BAUER'S BABY BOOK



**PROPERTY OWNERS
WILL STUDY TAXES**

Meeting To Investigate Situation To Be Held in Baltimore.

CHICAGO—Something is going to be done about taxes! A convention of housewives, skyscraper owners, and big and little bond holders, will be held in Baltimore, Md., on May 28 to plan an intensive drive for tax relief in cities throughout the country.

School teachers, doctors, dentists, business executives, young women and middle aged men will come together from 35 cities in the first national meeting of the private owners of the land that has ever been held in this or any other country.

The convention has been called by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in connection with its own annual meet to be held in Baltimore, May 27 to 30.

Those attending the property owners sessions will be properly elected delegates from "Property Owners Divisions" of local real estate boards, who are also members of a national property owners' group organized by the real estate association more than a year ago.

Both the local and national groups have been engaged in practical activities and research look-

ing towards the tax relief of realty owners, and the Baltimore meeting will seek to expand and intensify these programs.

GOOD PROPERTY.

Expert Lists Advantages of Life Insurance.

There follows a number of advantages of having property in the form of life insurance as compiled by insurance experts:

1—The future values of every life insurance contract are guaranteed. What other investment or property has guaranteed future values? The policyholder knows exactly what his contract will be worth five or thirty years from tomorrow.

2—Life insurance property always can be liquidated without discount. What other investment does not at times "freeze up"? Life insurance can be sold for cash at a price established in advance.

3—Life insurance property passes direct to wife and children without a cent of probate cost. What other investment is 100 cents on the dollar for heirs? Every other form of property must pass through the court and bear probate fees.

4—Future deposits on life insurance property are cancelled in event of death. No other plan of buying good property has this feature. The family gets "clear title" property, not an equity or a debt, when it is life insurance property.

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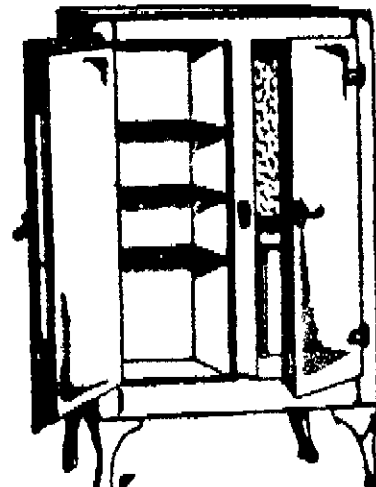
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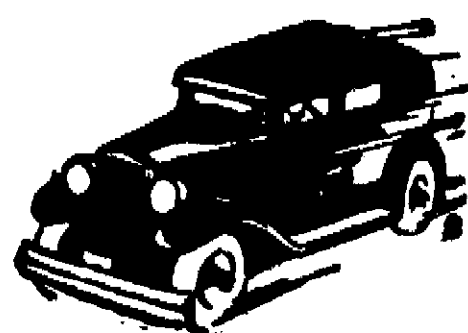
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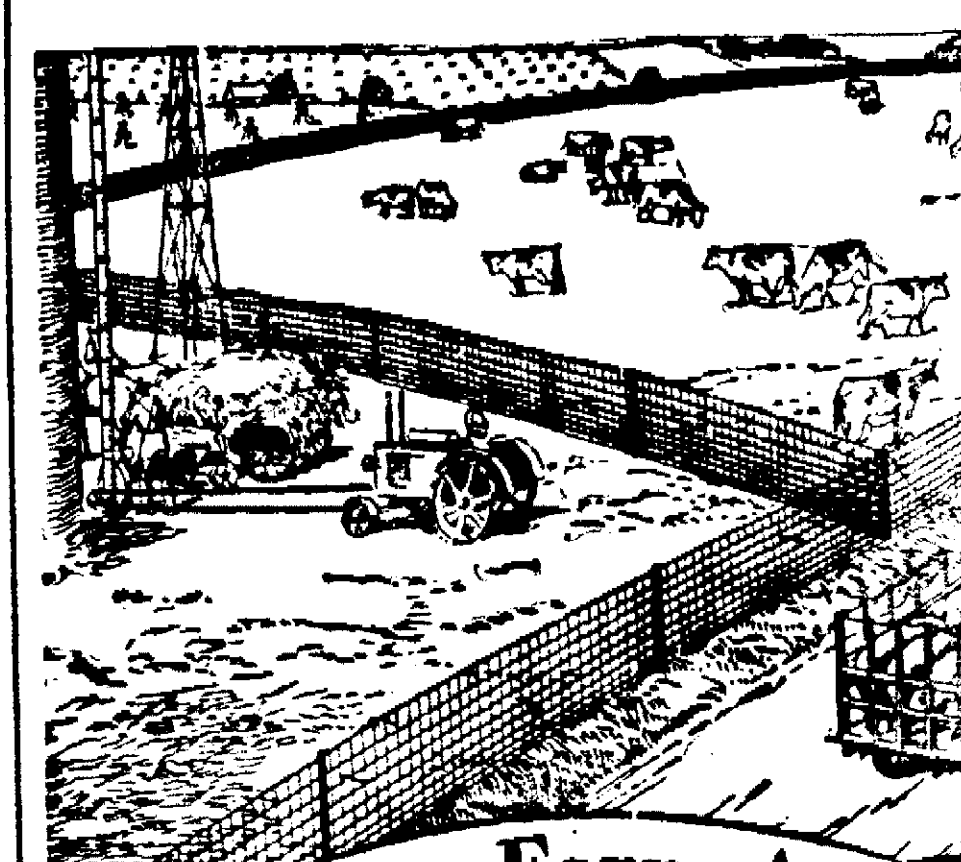
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Phone 221.

W. J. GORTON HEADS CONCERN IN BUSINESS IN MARION FOR MORE THAN HALF CENTURY

The Marion Lumber Co. has grown from a small business founded in 1879 to a concern which furnishes lumber for the construction of many of the large buildings of the present day.

This concern was organized in 1879 by W. and J. P. Prendergast who retained quality coal and lumber. In 1892 the firm name was changed to the Prendergast Lumber and Coal Co. Inc. Operations were continued under this name until 1911 when it was changed to the Marion Lumber Co. although the Prendergast interest was purchased by the Walenwebber Lumber Co. in 1907.

Heads of Firm
Since its origin the Marion Lumber Co. has been operated by practically the same personnel which today is as follows: W. J. Gorton, president and treasurer; W. G. Lusch, vice president; J. T. Matthews, secretary.

The Marion Lumber Co. is controlled by Marion capital and as it progresses so do people of Marion who are interested in this organization.

This company since its origin has sold only the highest grade of lumber and coal.

It sells all the best grades of oak, birch, gum, cypress, white pine, red wood, fir and yellow pine and insists that all stock must come graded and trade marked.

In their modern show room located at 128 Oak street they are displaying equipment for the modern home. Here we find bathroom chairs that fold into the wall when not in use. Ironing boards which may be built into the wall or one that will fold against the wall, taking but very little space.

In this show room are also samples of the many nationally advertised building materials. The Marion Lumber Co. is the local distributor for overhead doors and barbed asphalt products.

Well-Equipped Plant
All lumber stocked by this company is kept in large storage houses. Their mill is fully equipped to turn out only high grade work. The floor space of this mill is larger than in any mill in this section of the state. The dry kiln for drying lumber before it is sent to the purchasers has a capacity of 30,000 feet.

The installation of a hot room has just been completed. In this hot room, hard wood and oak flooring are treated and dried so that they contain no moisture to cause buckling or warping after floors are laid.

At this time of the year everyone is busy fixing up their gardens and homes. The Marion Lumber Co. has complete stock of trellises for gardens.

In this office and mill—you will always find courteous attendants who are always glad to assist you.

Lumber has been furnished for many of Marion business buildings by the Marion Lumber Co.

The furnishings for the remodeling of the Fahey bank, National City and the Marion National banks were supplied by this company. Other business blocks remodeled or built with lumber from this company are the Huber block, Frank Bros. Co. building, Kline building, DeBolt & Craus building, Schaffner building, Fite block, Probst building, The Star office, the McNeal-Woolford building, the library and the telephone company building.

Lumber for many of Marion schools has been furnished by the Marion Lumber Co. These schools include the new Oakland Junior High school, the additions to north Main street, Glenwood, Mark street and Pearl street schools.

Material for Churches
Furnishing for the First Reformed church, Christian church, St. Mary's church, Christian Science, Salem Evangelical, Calvary and the Wesley M. E. church were furnished by this concern during the last few years.

Many of the recently remodeled and new filling stations in Marion contain lumber from this firm. The Firestone service station, Lusch super-service station, R. C. Wolfel station, Mathews-Talmadge, Shell stations and the George W. Smith service stations are some which were built and finished with lumber from this concern.

The plant and office of the Fairfield Engineering Co. and the office of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. contain lumber from the Marion Lumber Co.

Hundreds of Marion homes have been built with lumber from this concern. Among these are the G. W. King, Edmonson and Grier homes on Mt. Vernon avenue, The King, Charles Isaly, George W. Whysall and the J. H. Prendergast homes in Mt. Vernon Heights are others. The Harding home, C. E. Merkel home and Arthur Cheney home also contain the usual high grade lumber from the Marion Lumber Co. All the lumber in the buildings at White Oaks farm was furnished by this company.

Lumber has been shipped by this company to the states from New York to Iowa.

Among the out-of-town buildings built with their lumber are the Austin Hall and Perkins Observatory at Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware and the boys industrial school in Lancaster and the Oak Hill church at Huntington, W. Va.

Lumber isn't the only thing that has gained so much popularity for this company. The high grade of coal which they sell is in demand by hundreds of Marion residents.

The services given by the Marion Lumber Co. have gained them many friends. They have on record the names of contractors who have been doing business with them for over 30 years. This fact alone speaks for the sincerity of the company in always wanting to supply only the best materials obtainable.

MEANS TO REDUCE FUEL COST GIVEN

Greater Efficiency in Arranging and Caring for Home Will Prune Bills.

Twenty per cent of America's fuel bill could be saved annually were greater efficiency injected into present methods of fuel using in industry and home-heating. Wasteful firing and incomplete combustion account for a great deal of the waste and a great share of it is due to the fact that home owners, in addition to inefficient firing methods, have failed to avail themselves of practical means that have long proved their value in conserving heat within the home.

Aside from good construction, insulating materials have demonstrated that they are effective heat savers, especially when a house is completely insulated, that is insulating material placed in the walls as well as in the upper floor ceiling or in the roof.

Another effective means of conserving costly heat lies in the use of weather-stripping around windows and doors. These serve to not only keep the heat from leaking out of the house, but also prevent cold winds blowing into the house. Weather-stripping also serves to keep a great deal of dust out of the house. It is estimated that 50 per cent or more of the dust that keeps the housewife eternally busy filters into the house around windows and doors.

Storm windows have proved their worth many times over. Where properly fitted they serve to prevent heat leakage, and cold air blowing into the house, and in addition they provide a double window, thus creating a dead air space which of itself is an effective insulator. The value of storm windows is demonstrated in homes where there is considerable moisture in the home air. Even in cold weather, it will be noted that the protected window is minus frost or steam accumulations.


The fourth means of conserving fuel and enjoying greater indoor comfort is made possible by the use of water, that is by the evaporation of sufficient water to offset the natural deficiency in moisture that characterizes air indoors during the heating season.

Plans were discussed for visiting the lodge homes at Springfield, June 21 at the meeting of Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias, last night in the lodge hall. The day will be designated as Marion county day and the members and their families will enjoy a picnic dinner at noon. Routine business was transacted and at the close of the meeting a smoker was enjoyed.

Divorce can be accurately predicted when you know one of the couple just married is thoroughly selfish.

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LESS FUEL—MORE HEAT

QUALITY is the factor that makes any purchase satisfactory and profitable. QUALITY is the outstanding feature of WISE'S Furnaces.

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Estimates given cheerfully.

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Also Ferneries and Porch Boxes Filled.

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It's a painter tells you that Sherwin-Williams and all its 81 words are Sherwin-Williams & Sons Paint—only this if he will paint the other half of your house on the same basis as Sherwin-Williams & Sons Paint.

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